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FOURTEEN PAGES — ONE RIYAL



ASWAN VISIT: President Sadat and the Shah at a meeting they held in Aswan Thursday.

## Massive Iran marches call for new government

TEHRAN, Jan. 19 (Agencies) — Millions of people marched through Tehran and other cities Friday on orders of Ayatollah Khomeini for a referendum in the streets against the government of Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar and for creation of an Islamic republic.

"Bakhtiar is a slave with no will of his own," chanted marchers in Tehran, where over a million people turned out. Others carried banner labeling Bakhtiar "the new American lackey."

The mass marches, on the 40th day of mourning for 7th century Muslim leader Imam Hussein, were generally peaceful except in Zahedan, where police fired tear gas when marchers began fighting each other.

The Tehran march ended at the Shahyad Monument built to commemorate the 25th year in the reign of the Shah. The broad-based movement inspired by Khomeini forced the march to leave the country last Tuesday on an indefinite vacation.

In Neauphle-le-Chateau, France, meanwhile, Khomeini, said the huge street demonstrations throughout the country Friday had effectively dethroned the Shah.

The 78-year-old religious leader said on French television "the Shah is already dethroned and we will take power through the legitimate referendum in the streets."

Khomeini said he would return when he considered the moment appropriate and aides said the timing of his return depended largely on the security situation within the country.

Meanwhile Egypt said Friday the Shah's presence on its soil was a "human affair" and denied it was taking sides in the Iranian political strife.

The Shah, exiled from his homeland at least temporarily, and his host, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, performed the Friday prayers at Al-Nasr Mosque, which is across the Nile from Aswan's Oberoi Hotel where they are staying.

In the first official comment on the Shah's sojourn in the winter resort city, presidential assistant Sayed Marei said it

"does not in any way constitute interference in the internal affairs of the Iranian people."

He said Sadat's invitation to the Shah to spend some time in Aswan was also a sign of gratitude for the support and aid the Shah had extended to Egypt in time of need.

Marei specifically mentioned the Shah's visit to the time of the 1973 Middle East war.

In Washington, U.S. officials say that despite continued strife in Iran, there are some encouraging signs the various power centers in the country may be able to resolve their differences.

The officials, discussing the situation Thursday on the condition their names not be used, made the following points:

—The prospects of a military coup against the government of Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar appear to have lessened over the past week.

—Khomeini, despite his vigorous public opposition to the Bakhtiar government, has authorized his associates in Iran to consult with government and other rival political leaders to achieve a long-term settlement.

—Despite the Shah's forced departure from the country, many political leaders believe continuation of the Iranian monarchy would provide a sense of national cohesion.

They said problem was not with the monarchy itself but with the way in which the Shah interpreted its role.

The officials also believe that close U.S.-Iranian friendship may be reasserted once order and stability are restored.

In Iran Friday large demonstrations were also reported in the cities of Mashhad, Tabriz, Shiraz and Qom. March leaders said they were reporting on the progress of the demonstrations by telephone to Khomeini.

Although Khomeini remained in his self-imposed exile near Paris, his picture hung from scores of buildings throughout the line of march, and thousands carried his portrait on placards.

Although the 59-year-old Shah has left, he remains the titular head of state under the constitution of 1906, still in force. Khomeini has called for creation of an Islamic Revolutionary Council to arrange for a constitutional convention and transformation of this nation into an Islamic republic.

gradual stages over 1979 — "has, unfortunately, been misinterpreted in some quarters."

"Our true aspiration in implementing this adjustment which partly takes care of the oil revenue losses we have faced during 1977-78 as a result of inflation and the dollar devaluation has reflected a desire to secure for our peoples the future to which they are entitled."

He said this concern required "a judicious use of our precious natural resources," meaning oil.

In a separate development U.S. Sen. Henry Jackson said Thursday that Americans face a threat of gasoline shortages and higher prices this summer if they don't regain Iranian oil.

"It's going to be enough to anger the public..." the Washington Democrat said. "It'll be a hot issue in Congress."

Jackson, chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, made the comment after a two-hour secret briefing from Energy Secretary James Schlesinger and CIA officers.

"I think there is a real danger of gasoline shortages this summer because our stocks will be down," Jackson said.

He said there also is a danger of gasoline prices going higher than the six to seven cents per gallon rise already assured by the price increase imposed by oil-producing countries.

"We are going to see shortages of oil available to the Western countries and later in the year to the United States unless there is a complete reversal of policy in Iran," Jackson said.

BEIRUT, Jan. 19 (Agencies) — Backed by heavy artillery and jet fighters, Israeli forces Friday slashed north of U.N. lines in south Lebanon and raided key Palestinian positions and refugee camps in a two-pronged pre-dawn attack.

An official spokesman at the Palestine Liberation Organization news agency Wafa said casualties suffered by the commandos and their Lebanese leftist allies were 16 dead and 11 wounded. He said five civilians had also been killed and two others wounded in the five-hour battle with the Israeli forces.

By contrast, Israel's military command claimed only one Israeli soldier "slightly wounded," although the Palestinians estimated that they had killed or wounded between 20 and 25 Israeli attackers.

Unconfirmed reports from the south also spoke of up to 20 Lebanese leftists missing and believed by local residents to have been captured by the Israelis.

Witnesses said the attack was preceded by a very heavy bombardment of the target areas with 175mm heavy artillery. At the same time, Israeli gunboats shelled the Abu Al Aswad and Qasimiyah areas where the Litani River runs north of the port city of Tyre.

During the assault Israeli jets strafed and provided close air support, but did not bomb.

Yasser Arafat chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization interrupted the Da-

mascus meeting of the Palestine Liberation Organization and rushed with his top military lieutenants to the battle areas, his high command reported.

A communique said waves of Israeli warplanes rocketed and strafed commando and leftist positions 15 kilometers deep in south Lebanon to cover the withdrawal of the raiding units.

The communique said Israel suffered an estimated 60 casualties between killed and wounded in house-to-house fighting and hand-to-hand combat in the Crusader-built Beaufort Castle and the neighboring Aishieh village.

The communique said "helicopter-borne of enemy casualties" were flown out of the battle scenes in several rescue missions under a screen of strafing jets.

"Scores of captured enemy paratroop uniforms testify to the heavy casualties he suffered," the communique said.

Israel apparently staged the attack in retaliation for escalated commando activity in Israel this week.

Beaufort Castle and Aishieh, respectively eight and 15 kilometers north of the Israeli border, took the brunt of the paratroop assault that began one hour after midnight.

The Rashidieh Camp and the coastal strongholds of Abul Aswad and Qasimiyah, 17 kilometers southwest of Aishieh, were the main target of the daybreak naval bombardment.

The Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (DFLP) said the Lebanese Arab Army suffered 10 killed and seven wounded in the Beaufort Castle attack. Other leftist civil war allies of the Palestinians lost eight militiamen killed.

Provincial Lebanese authorities said Beaufort Castle, built on a hilltop that overlooks a landscape stretching to the Israeli frontier, survived the attack intact.

But two gun emplacements and rocket launching pads for commandos and their Lebanese Arab Army allies were routed by the Israeli raiders near the castle at the village of Amoun, authorities reported.

Military sources at the Lebanese army command in Beirut said 25 Lebanese Arab Army soldiers were taken prisoner by the raiding forces to Israel.

Palestinian field commanders described the assault as the "heaviest and most massive" anti-commando operation mounted by Israel since it invaded and occupied south Lebanon for four months last March.

The Aishieh local commander said at least seven Israeli soldiers were killed in fighting around the village. "But I do not know about enemy casualties in other areas," he added.

Norwegian troops of a U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) were seen patrolling

areas close to Beaufort Castle unruffled by post-raid tensions or sound-breaking overflights. UNIFIL's Fijian, Irish and French checkpoints near the targets of the naval bombardment received no hits and acted as if they had nothing to do with the hostilities.

Khalil Wazir, code name Abu Jihad, top military commander of Arafat's Fatah group, told reporters after inspecting Aishieh and Amoun the Israeli attack "could not be classified as a success."

"The enemy tried to take our forces by surprise, but our fighters turned the tables on the enemy by surprising his forces," Wazir said.

Fatah took responsibility for a bomb blast that injured 21 Israelis in an open-air market in Jerusalem Thursday. The

DFLP claimed responsibility for an abortive hostage-taking raid into the northern Israeli town of Maalot a week ago.

Meanwhile in Tel Aviv, Israel's chief of staff, Lt.-Gen. Rafael Eitan, claimed his troops killed between 20 and 25 men and destroyed buildings, equipment, arms and ammunition.

He told a press briefing the dead included soldiers of the Lebanese Arab Army.

"Israel suffered only one casualty, a soldier slightly wounded in the leg by shrapnel," Eitan claimed.

Israeli spokesmen declined to describe the raid as a retaliation, saying it was part of a general pattern of striking at Palestinian bases.

(Continued on back page)

## Artillery, air support

# Israel raids S. Lebanon camps

## Security Council split over UNIFIL mandate

UNITED NATIONS, Jan. 19 (Agencies) — Agreement on a resolution to extend the mandate of the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon eluded Security Council members Thursday night in a two-hour round of private consultations, their second in two days.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who has asked the council to renew the mandate for six months, told reporters the members were still divided over whether it should be six months or, as France proposes, four months.

He said there would be further consultations Friday. The current four-month mandate runs out Friday midnight New York time.

Diplomats involved in the case said the consultations centered on a rough draft for a resolution worked out mainly by the United States and Kuwait.

Informants said the disagreement is over a provision dep-

loping "lack of cooperation particularly on Israel's part" with efforts of the force to implement its mandate fully.

The informants, who preferred not to be identified, said trouble arose over a provision calling on the secretary-general and the force to work out with the Lebanese government a phased program for restoration of that government's authority in the south.

They said French Ambassador Jacques Leprieux suggested that the language over which there was disagreement be embodied in a separate statement to be issued by council president Donald Mills of Jamaica, and some council members set to work to draft one.

The informants said the Soviet Union, which has not voted for the force and does not help pay for it, objected to a provision of the prospective resolution calling on all U.N. members to cooperate with Wald-

(Continued on back page)

## Begin to refer U.S. proposals to cabinet for decision Sunday

TEL AVIV, Jan. 19 (Agencies) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Friday he will take the U.S. proposals to resolve outstanding points in the peace treaty talks with Egypt to his cabinet for decision Sunday.

"There are problems due to the demand raised by Egypt for changing the peace treaty," Begin told reporters after meeting with U.S. Mideast envoy Alfred Atherton for an hour.

"No definite decisions were taken," Begin said. "Those ideas will be decided on by the cabinet."

Atherton conferred with Begin following a morning session with the Israeli negotiating team, headed by Eliahu Ben-Elissar, Begin's top aide.

He said he will have another meeting with the Israeli team Sunday while the cabinet debates his proposals. Atherton is scheduled to go to Egypt afterward.

The American proposals concern Article Four in the treaty text, which deals with the long-term security arrangements in Sinai and Article

Six, which gives the treaty precedence over Egyptian defense commitments to other Arab countries.

Atherton said Thursday he submitted "certain suggestions" to the Israelis on three paragraphs of the text treaty, adding "we have not reached any conclusion on any of these items."

Israeli officials were anxious to play down the difficulties in the talks with Atherton.

An Israeli source said the talks have reached "neither a breakthrough nor a crisis, adding there was a wide gap between those two extremes and the talks were at a point somewhere in the middle."

Atherton was sent to the Mideast to resolve enough problems to allow Israel and Egypt to resume face-to-face negotiations with confidence that they can reach a treaty agreement, and Israel had hoped to hear new ideas from Washington.

The ambassador's talks did not cover a still-pending dispute over a "joint letter" in which Egypt wants to set target dates for Palestinian auto-



Alfred Atherton

nomy in the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip. This issue will be left for the "Israel-Egypt talks that should follow if Atherton's mission succeeds."

Asked if he was arranging a summit between Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Atherton responded: "We're not talking about a summit. We're talking about the precise issues in the negotiations."

Israel radio reported that Begin told a parliament committee that Israel had diffi-

(Continued on back page)

## PNC meeting

# PLO to renew Jordan contacts

DAMASCUS, Jan. 19 (UPI) — The Palestine National Council (parliament in exile) Thursday unanimously approved a political agenda sanctioning renewed contacts with Jordan.

Unanimity, however, was hard in coming. Recalling King Hussein's expulsion of the Palestinians from Jordan in 1970-71, Dr. George Habash, head of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), led the opposition.

He viewed the king's rejection of Camp David as "a sham," a PFLP spokesman said.

Hussein's negative attitude on the Egyptian-Israeli talks "is temporary and he is looking for the chance to get something

out of the American proposals," the spokesman said.

Eventually, however, the opposition consented to the platform that already had been agreed upon by the command organizations loosely joined under the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Despite demands by some groups that the PLO be guaranteed the right to strike against Israel across any Arab territory, sources said the best that could be hoped for from King Hussein was his agreement to allow the opening of some PLO offices in Jordan.

The platform also included demands for an independent Palestinian state, an escalation of the attacks against Israel and a rejection of U.S. peace ini-

tiatives.

With that done, the council Friday began work in closed committees on how the PLO should be organized for the coming year.

The members must decide on the composition and size of the executive committee, which controls policy and financing. The current executive committee chairman is Yasser Arafat and it is conceded, even by most vehement opponents, that he will retain that position.

But representation on the committee is crucial, with the various groups vying for position.

The issue is particularly sensitive this year since Arab states opposed to the Camp David talks have promised the PLO \$250 million in funds.

## OPEC chief:

# West not affected by Iran oil strikes

VIENNA, Jan. 19 (Agencies) — Rene Ortiz, the new secretary general of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), said here Thursday the Iranian development has not affected oil supplies to the West.

He asserted that, wherever necessary, other OPEC members have taken over so that "the oil supply-demand situation has remained balanced."

Ortiz, who is from Ecuador, took over from Qatar's Ali Jaidah on Jan. 1, 1979. He met reporters for a first question-and-answer session at OPEC headquarters here.

He said the recent OPEC price boost — taking place in

gradual stages over 1979 — "has, unfortunately, been misinterpreted in some quarters."

"Our true aspiration in implementing this adjustment which partly takes care of the oil revenue losses we have faced during 1977-78 as a result of inflation and the dollar devaluation has reflected a desire to secure for our peoples the future to which they are entitled."

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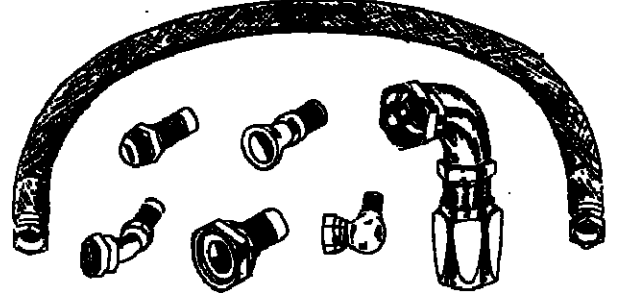
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'Not idle'

## Farisi responds to critics of Jeddah rain readiness

By Staff Reporters  
JEDDAH, Jan. 19 — Jeddah Municipality Friday responded to criticism in the Saudi press that it had failed to take adequate precautions against the freak storm that turned Jeddah into a quagmire Tuesday morning and severely disrupted normal life and commerce in the town.

Over the weekend as households made vain attempts to dry out their flooded belongings in continuing drizzle and commercial premises, offices and insurance companies remained closed. "Al-Medina" said in an editorial: "Every year the city is flooded and we hear constantly of plans to build storm water drainage works to protect the city. But none has yet materialized."

In a reply to the paper Thursday, Mayor Muhammad Said Farisi said "the municipality did not stand idle and wait for the rain." He said that 30 per cent of the SR500

million stormwater drainage system in the city had been completed. By next year's rains, the project will be 70 per cent ready and it will be completely installed by 1981, he said.

### Converts

The bulk of the project, on which work began 18 months ago, consists in pipe-laying on main and side streets to culverts north and south of the city, which drain the water out to the Red Sea. Consultants for this project are Watsons Saudi Arabia, an affiliate of the British firm Watsons and Partners and lead contractor is Hava-Hegerfeldt of West Germany.

While pipes already hooked up in southern Jeddah may have averted major flood damage, contractors report that in its uncompleted form the project has drawbacks. Pipes laid but not connected filled with water and caused flooding while other parts of the system remained clogged with

the dust and debris of summer.

Further, Municipality Secretary for Technical Affairs Bakat Bajunaid said that Jeddah's flat, coastal area with its tiny variations in level presented major problems of drainage.

In downtown Jeddah, one of the areas worst hit Tuesday, the land level is actually below the water table and conventional drainage is impossible. Houses and shops off Mina Road were badly flooded and the garage under the Queen's Building had to be pumped out. A central pumping station for the area is under construction near King Abdul Aziz Street.

Mayor Farisi, who was one of many drivers whose vehicles stalled in the floods near Prince Fahd Street Tuesday, said that this year there had been no serious damage to buildings or bridges. He also said that the municipality had prepared for the rainy season with the purchase of emergency pumping units and water tankers—which could be seen out in force over the weekend pumping water from the flooded streets for health reasons.

### Compensation

Meanwhile, merchants who suffered losses to goods because of flooding hinted they may be seeking compensation from the municipality. "Okaz" reported Friday.

While it is too early to assess the total damage to merchants from piled stock or closures, the paper cited one importer who lost 20 containers of merchandise in the floods. Flour importers who warehouse their goods in the open air also recorded considerable losses while one truckload of sugar was ruined when a truck skidded and overturned. Another merchant watched 100 washing machines, refrigerators and cookers float away, "Okaz" reported. The problem is aggravated in that most large importers do not insure their goods after off-loading at the port.



**SWOLLEN WADI:** The Wadi Rabigh, 110 kilometers north of Jeddah, swollen by Tuesday's torrential rain. Mecca Deputy Governor Prince Saud bin Abdul Mohsen overflew the town Wednesday to inspect damage which was reported serious although the Rabigh Mayor said to "Al-Bilad", "at least we'll have good melons this year". (Al-Bilad photo)

## Solaim opens Khartoum trade show

RIYADH, Jan. 19 (SPA) — Commerce Minister Dr. Solaiman A. Solaim returned here Thursday after a one-day visit to Khartoum to open the Saudi stand at an international trade fair there.

In Jeddah, Sheikh Ismail Abu Daud, the head of the

## Humaid watches chopper display

LONDON, Jan. 19 (SPA) — Armed Forces Chief of Staff Gen. Otman Al-Humaid Thursday watched a display of Lynx helicopters at their assembly plant near here.

In the afternoon he conferred with the host for his four-day official visit, Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Neil Cameron at the Ministry of Defense here. The talks followed up Saudi-British consultations held earlier in the week.

Saudi Ambassador to Britain Sheikh Faisal Al-Hegelan gave a reception in honor of Gen. Humaid in the evening.

Jeddah Chamber of Commerce, Industry and Agriculture Thursday conferred with Michael Yushi, the president of the Federation of Chambers of Commerce of Singapore.

Talks dealt with possible joint ventures and investment opportunities as well as the provision of Singapore in expertise in the manufacture of utensils and electric appliances.

Meanwhile, a 16-member Kenyan business delegation is expected here on Jan. 25, to conclude agreements with Saudi businessmen and discuss means of promoting

## Saudi-Yemeni meeting ends

SANAA, Jan. 19 (SPA) — The Saudi-North Yemeni Coordination Council Thursday wound up meetings here to discuss Saudi aid to development projects in Yemen — including road construction, school building and laying of water, sewage and drainage networks.

## Minister flies to Doha for talks

RIYADH, Jan. 19 (SPA) — Minister of Labor and Social Affairs Sheikh Ibrahim Al-Anqari left for Doha Friday to lead the Saudi delegation to the first Conference of Gulf Arab Ministers of Labor and Social Affairs opening there Saturday.

## College to host 3rd biology parley

DAMMAM, Jan. 19 (SPA) — King Faisal University at Al-Ahsa will host Saudi Arabia's third conference on biology, starting on Jan. 23.

Higher Education Minister Sheikh Hassan Abdullah Al-Sheikh will open the four-day conference which will cover human biology, agriculture, water, fish and plant studies. Earlier conferences were held at King Abdul Aziz and Riyadh Universities.

## Abdo Yamani arrives in Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR, Jan. 19 (SPA) — Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani arrived here Thursday on a three-day official visit to Malaysia.

He will hold talks with Malaysian officials on the boosting of transmission from Saudi Radio and the Nida Al-Islam (The Call of Islam) and Holy Quran stations to reach Malaysia.



Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Said Farisi

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## Holland Expo-schedule:

Port	Day	Date	Port	Day	Date
Jeddah	Tuesday	23/1	Bahrain	Sunday	4/2
	Wednesday	24/1		Monday	5/2
	Thursday	25/1	Dammam	Tuesday	6/2
Abu Dhabi	Tuesday	30/1		Wednesday	7/2
Dubai	Wednesday	31/1		Thursday	8/2
	Thursday	1/2	Kuwait	Friday	9/2
Doha	Friday	2/2		Saturday	10/2
	Saturday	3/2		Sunday	11/2



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## U.S. may deport Iran protester; first such move

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. Jan. 19 (UPI) — In possibly its first move against Iranian student demonstrators in the United States, the government has begun proceedings to de-

### Alleged Fateh leader given life by Israel

TEL AVIV, Jan. 19 (R) — An Arab from the West Bank, described as the head of the Fateh organization in the area, has been sentenced to three terms of life imprisonment for sabotage activity.

Ahmad Rubia Chabazi, 28, was among a group of alleged commandos, including an Israeli Jew, caught by security forces late last year and charged with planning to explode a bomb in central Jerusalem.

Also among Chabazi's commando group were two sons of former Hebron Mayor Sheikh Mohammad Ali Jabbari. One of them fled to Jordan before the group was arrested while the second is waiting trial here.

Iran relief group denies toll in quake hit 1,000

TEHRAN, Jan. 19 (R) — The final toll in an earthquake which flattened three villages in northeastern Iran on Tuesday was 199 dead and about 100 injured, a senior Iranian aid official said Thursday.

The official, of Red Lion and Sun Society, Iran's equivalent of the Red Cross, denied local press reports that about 1,000 people had been killed.

Relief planes Thursday flew supplies to the disaster area of Qayen, in Khorrasan Province. The official said two more Hercules C-130 aircraft would be flying in tents, blankets, and medicine Friday.

port an Iranian who led a group of chanting marchers to the Alamo Wednesday.

Ehssein Jahanfar, 29, was arrested Thursday by undercover immigration and Naturalization Service agents at the end of a two-hour anti-Shah march of some 25 Iranian students from San Antonio College Wednesday. Jahanfar is suspected of taking part in a violent demonstration outside the Shah's sister's Beverly Hills mansion earlier this month.

One agent, who kept Jahanfar under surveillance during the March, said the arrest was part of Attorney General Griffin Bell's recently toughened policy against Iranian demonstrations in the United States, and that until now the INS has paid little attention to Iranian student visas.

Meanwhile in New York, the Union of Stewardesses, claimed Pan American World Airways has threatened to fire flight crew who refuse to fly special flights out of Iran.



SEAH'S HEIR: Crown Prince Reza of Iran was quoted Thursday at a brief press conference as saying: "I expect to see my father return to Iran after his vacation." The prince is taking pilot training courses in Texas. (see related story page one)

## Israelis losing faith in Carter, poll shows

TEL AVIV, Jan. 19 (R) — Israelis have seriously lost faith in the friendly attitude of the United States and President Carter since a high point at the time of the Camp David summit meeting last September, according to a public opinion poll.

The poll was carried out for the afternoon newspaper "Yedioth Aharanot" by the Hebrew University's Institute for Applied Social Research and Communications.

It showed that belief in the friendly attitude of Washing-

ton had declined from 84 per cent in September to 54 per cent now, while opinion in favor of President Carter had dropped from 67 per cent to 34 per cent.

The poll showed that 67 per cent of Israelis now thought the United States favored the establishment of a Palestinian state, compared with 41 per cent four months ago.

Asked if they thought the U.S. could abandon Israel as it had abandoned Taiwan, 53 per cent said yes, 31 per cent no while 16 per cent were undecided.

### Earmarks of a campaign swing

## Ford visits Sadat, Assad for talks

DAMASCUS, Jan. 19 (AP) — Former United States President Gerald Ford arrived for a five-hour visit from Egypt Friday, in a trip that had the flavor of an early campaign swing.

He arrived by chartered jet in the late morning at Damascus airport, where he was welcomed by Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam, United States Ambassador Talcott Sealey and other dignitaries.

His wife Betty remained behind to tour Egyptian ruins.

Ford declined to make a statement upon arrival as to the purpose of his visit, but it has been remarked that overseas tours have become standard for potential presidential candidates.

He later lunched with President Assad who explained Syria's views on the Camp David agreements.

The Cairo newspaper "Al-Ahram" agreed Friday that Ford will run in 1980, saying he was attempting to promote his chances by touring the

Middle East. "By making this tour, Ford has started preparations for a campaign to win the Republican Party nomination for the election," the newspaper quoted Ford's aides as saying.

The newspaper noted that former American presidents "do not make tours of a political nature, unless they are hoping to return to the presidential seat."

Ford arrived in Cairo Wednesday to begin a two-week Middle East tour. He will later come to Saudi Arabia.

## Ecevit says Greece trying to block aid

ANKARA, Jan. 19 (Agencies) — Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit Friday accused Greece of trying to block military and economic aid to Turkey from its Western allies.

Speaking after his weekly visit to the President, Ecevit criticized a recent statement of his Greek counterpart, Constantine Karamanlis, as indicating "a return to the past and a negative development."

This change in the Greek attitude could be interpreted "as an effort to block military or economic aid to be extended to Turkey," the premier declared.

Speaking during a parliamentary debate on foreign policy three days ago, Karamanlis said the responsibility of the persisting Cyprus dispute "rests exclusively with Turkey."

He noted that American aid to Turkey was tied to progress on Cyprus by Congress.

The impression received from this statement was that Athens would like to solve problems between Turkey and

Greece "either within a concept of balance of power or leave them without any solution," Ecevit said. But he hoped that "this impression is wrong."

In Bonn Thursday an official said after a conference of senior representatives of West Germany, Britain, France and the United States that plans by the four for a program of economic aid to Turkey are to be put before a wider international group.

Turkey, regarded as one of the last shaky bulwarks of the West in the Middle East has foreign debts estimated at \$12 billion and has recently been the scene of better sectarian fighting.

The four Western allies decided at their summit in Gaudeloupe 11 days ago that Turkey should be given substantial economic aid.

Conference sources said the scale of assistance envisaged called for collaboration by a wider grouping of nations than the four.

## Syria ready 'for all eventualities'

DAMASCUS, Jan. 19 (R) — Syria is prepared for all eventualities and ready to defend itself, the Arab nation and the recovery of occupied territory and Palestinian rights, the government newspaper "Tishrin" said here Friday. The paper was commenting on what it described as threats through the Israeli news media.

## Ethiopia, Aden seek Red Sea peace

NAIROBI, Jan. 19 (R) — The leaders of Ethiopia and South Yemen have issued a joint communique calling for the Red Sea to be kept open to international traffic and made a zone of peace, Addis Ababa Radio reported. The communique was issued Thursday at the end of a 10-day visit to Ethiopia by South Yemeni President Ali Nasser Muhammad.

## Cripple nets \$100,000 in lottery

LANSING, Michigan, Jan. 19 (AP) — A native of Baghdad, Iraq, who was shot and partially paralyzed a year ago after opening a grocery store in Saginaw, Michigan, won \$100,000 Thursday in a Michigan lottery drawing. "Thank God, maybe everything will be all right now," said Said Oraba, 35, after winning the top prize.

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Seven million cubic feet of gas ablaze

## IRA bombs two London fuel depots

LONDON, Jan. 19 (UPI) — Fuel depots throughout the country tightened security Thursday night after the IRA bombed two storage depots on the banks of the Thames. One bomb gashed a tank containing 130,000 gallons of aviation fuel at Canvey Island, in the Thames Estuary east of London, a depot regarded as one of the most dangerous in Britain. There was no fire and no great damage. But two hours later, a bomb

containing 10-20 pounds of explosives ripped through a fully-laden gas storage holder at Greenwich in south-east London, igniting seven million cubic feet of gas in a fireball visible 12 kilometers away.

"It was like the sun rising again," said one of the 300 people evacuated from the area. "It was so bright the street lights switched themselves off."

No one was hurt, but the bombings were the most spectacular staged by the IRA in mainland Britain in years and the first against such dangerous industrial targets.

"It would be foolish not to consider the possibility of more bombs being on the way," said Condr. Peter Duffy, newly-appointed head of Scotland Yard's Anti-Terrorist Squad.

Police briefed industrial managers responsible for security at oil installations and uniformed police patrolled the Canvey Island site.

Representatives of the 33,000 residents, including the local member of parliament, called for an urgent security review.

### Murder by dog of S. African black alleged

JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 19 (AP)—A white police sergeant has been charged with homicide in the case of a black prisoner who died after being attacked by a police dog.

Sgt. Joseph Murray, 26, pleaded not guilty.

According to testimony, Murray said he had been attacked by the prisoner. He then sent for a dog and commanded it to "restrain" the prisoner while he prepared a docket. The dog apparently pulled the prisoner to the floor and bit him all over. Ndaba died three days later in a hospital.



BOMB: Londoners pass the wreckage of an IRA car bomb last month. Thursday the IRA attacked two fuel storage depots in the east of the city.

### Gives up on Britain

## Rhodesia to solicit U.S. help

SALISBURY, Jan. 19 (AP)—Rhodesia has announced it will turn to the United States and away from Britain in all future efforts to get Western recognition for its first black government, but gave no indication of how.

The declared shift in emphasis Thursday in the so-far fruitless bids for recognition by Salisbury followed Britain's announcement Wednesday that it would be futile to summon a Rhodesian peace conference now.

Co-Foreign Minister Pieter van der Byl said the British finding—which was endorsed by the United States—showed Britain has bowed to pressure from the Communist-backed Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance, and was "not capable of any statesmanlike action in Africa at this time."

"...We shall henceforth devote our efforts to seeking a better understanding with the political leaders of the United States," van der Byl said. He said when Rhodesia had a black prime minister after universal suffrage elections scheduled April 20, it would be "untenable" for the West to withhold recognition and continue sanctions.

## Absent Brezhnev's health questioned

MOSCOW, Jan. 19 (R)—President Brezhnev has left Moscow and is apparently taking a holiday on the Black Sea coast, visiting Spanish officials say, raising speculation about his health.

His absence was conveyed to visiting Foreign Minister Marcelo Oreja by Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin when they met Thursday.

"We are sorry that Comrade Brezhnev is many kilometers from the Kremlin and cannot welcome you personally. That would have been his wish," the officials quoted Kosygin as saying.

The failure of Brezhnev to reappear in Moscow deepened the mystery around his sudden departure for Sofia last week without any advance indication that he planned a foreign visit.

### Strikes forgotten for UFOs

## Aloof, Lords debates alien invasion

LONDON, Jan. 19 (Agencies)—With the House of Commons in an uproar over a crippling strike, the House of Lords took a longer view of things and debated unidentified flying objects.

The Earl of Clancarty, an Irish peer, warned that a world-wide invasion of air

space by UFOs posed a grave threat.

The nobility, was transfixed. He went on, "just suppose UFOs decided to make a mass landing tomorrow, there could well be panic because the people here were not prepared."

But not one cynical remark was heard. The earl, who saw

his first UFO through his kitchen window, is a recognised authority. He has written several books on UFOs and was once editor of the "Flying Saucer Review."

The earl wants all governments to pool their knowledge of "the increasing number of sightings and landings of UFOs."

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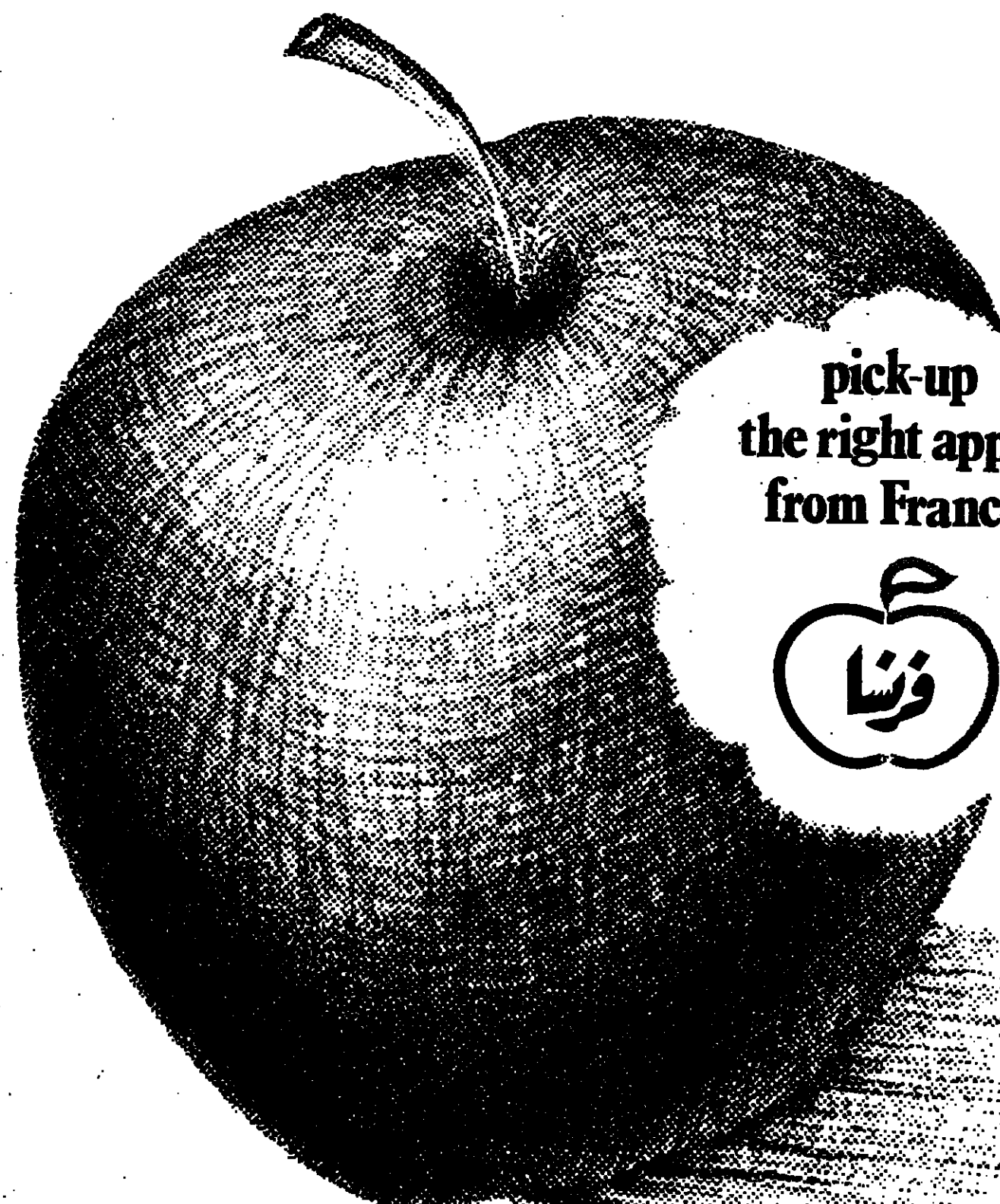
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## U.S.-China deal held up SALT, Carter believes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP) — President Carter said today he thinks Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev may have called a strategic arms agreement and delayed a scheduled trip to Washington because of America's diplomatic recognition of China.

Carter, in a television interview (NBC-TV), revealed that Brezhnev had been scheduled to fly to Washington in January.

Asked if the decision to establish formal relations with Peking may have been the reason for the delay, Carter said, "That was the impression we got."

He said Soviet officials "have publicly and officially denied there was any relationship. But I think there was."

Washington, Jan. 19 (AP) — Opponents of President Jimmy Carter's decision to normalize relations with China and end defense treaties with Taiwan have accused Carter of "trying to break the law" and introduced a senate resolution to block cancellation of the treaties.

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), who has filed a lawsuit in U.S. courts to prevent Carter from abrogating the defense pact, said in a senate speech Thursday that the president was violating the law.

possibly some interrelationship in the Soviets' minds about this."

Possibly also, they felt that the visit by Teng Hsiao-ping at the end of January might be too close to a visit in the middle of January, as the Soviets had suggested, by President Brezhnev.

Teng, the Chinese vice premier, is scheduled to visit Washington Jan. 29.

Carter said he had "resolved never again to predict when Brezhnev might come over here or when the SALT treaties will be concluded."

"I have been disappointed a couple of times before on exact dates," he said.

Nevertheless, Carter said the United States and the Soviet Union have "almost concluded the SALT negotiations."



BORDER PATROL: Thai troops guard their border with Cambodia while invading Vietnamese and Cambodian rebels fight government troops for control of the country.

### Expert exults at find

## New early man type said found

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 19 (R) — American anthropologist Donald Johanson has announced the discovery of a new species of early man three to four million years old which he claims has revised the conception of human evolution.

He told a press conference at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History that fossil skeletal remains dug up in north-eastern Ethiopia represented the most ancient and primitive human species yet found.

Dr. Johanson said the find pushed the history of man back one to two million years.

He said the new species had a human-like body and had walked upright. But the skull resembled an ape.

Dr. Johanson, 35-year-old curator of physical anthropology and coordinator of scientific research at the Cleveland Museum, believed the new species was the common ancestor of both the ape man and modern man.

Dr. Johanson's findings are considered by some anthropologists the most significant of

human evolution in many years. But they are also proving controversial.

Not all anthropologists agree that the fossil bones Dr. Johanson found represent a new species of early man. Noted British anthropologist Mary Leakey for one still believes

man evolved in a single direct line from the primates through the ape man to the human being of today.

Dr. Johanson based his conclusions on analysis of some 350 fossil fragments found in 1974-75 in the Hadar area along the Awash River through the homelands of Ethiopia's Afar tribesmen. He named the new species *Australopithecus Afarensis*.

The fossil remains included a remarkable female skeleton — 40 per cent complete — that Dr. Johanson's expedition dubbed Lucy after the Beatles song.

There were also skeletal remains of a family of 13 adults and children found clustered together.

Dr. Johanson said he and Timothy White, professor of anthropology at the University of California at Berkeley, had through laboratory tests identified the fossilized skeletal bones as between three million and four million years old.

Until the Hadar finds, the oldest known ancestor of modern man was traced back to some fossil bones about two million years old discovered in Transvaal in South Africa between 1924 and 1936.

Thirty members of the group occupied the Mexican diplomatic mission, taking about 100 hostages, including embassy employees, but released them late Wednesday.

## Rebels retake port in Cambodia

BANGKOK, Jan. 19 (R) — Vietnamese-backed forces have recaptured the strategic deep-sea port of Kompong Som, on Cambodia's southwestern coast after it was briefly held by troops loyal to Pol Pot's administration, sources said Friday.

The port was first claimed captured by the pro-Vietnamese insurgents soon after they took Phnom Penh Jan. 7.

Loyalists then said they had regained control of it last Monday.

It has been bitterly contested since then, along with other strategic points along Cambodia's southwestern coastline.

Fighting has also been reported in various parts of the country, as Pol Pot units bypassed in the recent headlong insurgent thrust through Cambodia switched to a guerrilla war of harassment.

While it is unclear exactly what happened in Kompong Som, reports indicate the initial insurgent push failed to give them complete control of the vital supply port.

The loyalist Khmer Rouge, apparently regrouped and bit back before losing the struggle for control.

Kompong Som and other points along the coast have been scenes of heavy fighting as the Hanoi-backed insurgents attempted to block all supply routes to the loyalists.

## Obote urges revolt against Amin

DAR ES SALAAM, Jan. 19 (AP) — Speaking at a news conference here Thursday, Milton Obote, former president of Uganda, called for a nationwide rebellion of Ugandans within and outside of Uganda against President Idi Amin.

## Romanian minister to visit Moscow

MOSCOW, Jan. 19 (R) — Romanian Foreign Minister Stefan Andrei will pay an official visit to Moscow at the end of this month at the invitation of the Soviet government, Tass has reported. Andrei's visit will be the first official meeting between leaders of the two countries since Bucharest took an open stand against the Soviet Union on defense and foreign policy issues.

## 3 die as floods sweep Indonesia

JAKARTA, Jan. 19 (R) — Three persons were reported killed after extensive floods caused by torrential rain hit the Indonesian capital in the night, leaving thousands of houses under as much as 2.5 meters of water, police said.

## S. Korea ready for talks with North

SEOUL, Jan. 19 (AP) — South Korean President Park Chung-hee said Friday that his government is ready to meet with North Korea to discuss the Korean question "at any time, at any place and at any level" the North Koreans choose. He told his New Year news conference he looked forward to a favorable North Korean response.

## John Wayne's doctors hopeful

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19 (R) — John Wayne could still have cancer but there is no reason for pessimism, a hospital spokesman has said. He said Thursday no further operations were planned at this time and that the 71-year-old actor was making satisfactory progress. Wayne was told Tuesday that cancerous cells had been found in tissue removed during a nine-hour operation he underwent last Friday.

## Somoza replies to U.S. plan on polls

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 19 (AP) — President Anastasio Somoza sent a special envoy to Washington Thursday with a reply to the proposal that an election be held to determine if Somoza should resign, officials reported. There was no indication of the content of his response.

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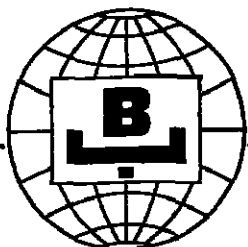
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## POWER STRUGGLE

The Shah's exile is by no means the end of his saga. His future will depend to a large extent on the performance of his successors in Tehran. A change of government, even regime, is often mistakenly believed to bring milk and honey. It doesn't. The new rulers in Tehran will also be working under the disadvantage of a wrecked economy to add to their problems.

The prime minister, Dr. Shahpour Bakhtiar, is ruling by the skin of his teeth. He is only there because the army has decided to tolerate him. But the position of the army may not remain one of disinterested indulgence for long if the moderate opposition is overrun by the more radical group led by Imam Khomeini.

The Imam has already formed his own "war council" and has labelled the Bakhtiar cabinet illegal. He wants the Shah to return and stand trial and plans a referendum leading to the creation of an Islamic republic. For Iran, such a political platform is only possible for a man enjoying the security of the opposition—i.e. a man who does not have to put his words into action. But speaking from a government point of view, the Khomeini platform looks no more than rabble-rousing slogans that must give way to more responsible attitudes once their holder is in power.

It is difficult to see how Imam Khomeini is far-sighted enough to realize that he has to adopt a more conciliatory attitude toward the former regime of which the army has been the backbone. Khomeini's religious background and ultra-conservative politics may give the wrong impression that the man is living in a world of his own, that he is not equipped to tackle the problems of modernity. But people around him claim otherwise. He is surrounded by a select group of secular advisers most of whom are American-trained. His pronouncements on energy so far have been noteworthy even when one disagrees with them. There are already rumors that some people around him are using him. In fact, he may be the one using them.

The Imam's problem is not here. His greatest drawback is the fact that he has spent the last 15 years in exile and that as a result he is not as well informed about local Iranian problems as he would like to think. Observers are tempted to draw parallels with Ahmad Ben Bella of Algeria who was outside the country during the revolution (in prison during its last years) that when independence came he quickly lost a power struggle with the then army commander Houari Boumediene.

There must be opposition leaders in Iran today who resent the return of Khomeini to take over after enjoying the security of the holy places in Iraq, then a Paris suburb while they were being imprisoned, tortured and even killed.

The fear of a power struggle and inevitable trouble in Iran may have been the reason all along why the big powers and Iran's neighbors preferred the company of the Shah to facing the unknown. It is no secret that even neighbors whose political systems differed from that of Iran still supported the Shah in power because the whole region needed a strong and stable Iran. Today, no one knows what will happen next and how the other countries in the area will be affected.

## Secret war

By Ed Blanche

BELFAST—Alan Swift, a British undercover agent, sat in a blue sedan at a street corner in Londonderry's Bogside section, watching for guerrillas reported to be planning "a shoot."

What he did not know was that he was the target. Swift, a 23-year-old army corporal who volunteered for undercover work, died in a hail of automatic weapons fire from two snipers hidden in an abandoned garage.

He was the latest casualty in the secret war between British agents and Irish Republican Army gunmen that has heated up as sectarian bloodshed between Protestant extremists and the almost exclusively Roman Catholic IRA has diminished.

Roy Mason, Britain's Northern Ireland secretary, announced last fall that "covert operations" were being intensified against the IRA, fighting to end British rule in the province. The IRA in turn has gone gunning for the agents—and has hit them hard.

Mason told parliament in a rare reference to military intelligence work that "specialization" by small numbers of operatives "is now the key to successful army operations, rather than just large numbers of troops."

Since then, several IRA

men have been killed in undercover operations and scores have been captured. At least five agents have been shot dead and several more wounded.

Altogether more than 30 men are known to have been slain in this war of the shadows in recent years.

British officers and IRA leaders both cite the army's undercover missions and its massive intelligence network as the main reason for widespread arrests of IRA men in recent months and a sharp drop in guerrilla activity.

The intelligence operation is naturally secret, but military sources say it's one of the biggest and most systematic domestic security networks in the democratic world.

On the other side, a ranking commander of the IRA's "Provisional" wing said in an unusually frank interview published in the "Republican News" weekly: "It's increasingly difficult to operate with impunity, especially in Belfast, which is thick with undercover British operatives."

"There are soldiers staked out in hiding places throughout the city and suburbs. This makes operations much more difficult than was thought conceivable a few years ago," the unidentified guerrilla leader said. —(AP)



## More U.S. bickering

By Oswald Johnston  
WASHINGTON

The Carter administration, facing the crisis in Iran and under stress in several other areas overseas, is beset by a new outbreak of bureaucratic infighting that some officials believe could hamper its foreign policy performance.

After more than a month of sipping between White House and State Department foreign policy officials, President Carter issued a confidential but firm directive to his aides ordering that all foreign policy statements be cleared by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Nevertheless, all present signs point to a renewal of the internecine struggle between aides loyal to Vance and those loyal to White House national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, a struggle that brought U.S. policy making to a near standstill last spring.

It was at that time that Vance and Brzezinski were locked in a struggle over how to deal with the Soviet-Cuban presence in Africa. That fight finally was resolved when the president declared that Vance would be his principal spokesman on foreign policy matters.

Now once again, trouble has taken another of its periodic twists, and the administration is gearing for a SALT II fight in Congress.

Acting under orders from foreign policy officials in the White House, a ranking air force general dispatched to Tehran to confer with Iranian military leaders was initially given instructions that would have permitted him to bypass

the U.S. embassy in pursuing his mission.

It was not until Ambassador William Sullivan complained through channels to the State Department that the envoy, air force Gen. Robert Huyser, received revised orders requiring him to touch base with the embassy before meeting Iranian military leaders, the officials said.

Huyser, deputy commander of the Supreme Allied Command in Europe, flew from his headquarters in West Germany to Tehran on orders from the White House. Public disclosure of the mission occurred in a news account that appeared to have been inspired by sources close to Brzezinski.

On another front, working level State Department officials were angered over the evolution of the Guadeloupe summit meeting into a major foreign policy consultation among the top leaders of the United States, Britain, France and West Germany.

Neither Vance, nor any of his aides, nor any of Vance's counterparts in the foreign ministries of the other nations attended the summit, an all but unprecedented occurrence in recent times.

When the summit was first tentatively scheduled during talks last October between American and French officials, the exclusion of State Department and foreign ministry professionals was explained on the ground that the session would be more an informal midwinter weekend in the Caribbean than serious policy discussion. But the Guadeloupe

pe talks took on more gravity — with Iran, China, strategic arms talks with the Russians and the near crisis in Turkey all crowding the agenda. Disgruntled officials recall that it was none other than Brzezinski who worked out the ground rules for the conference.

For the record, U.S. officials lay prime responsibility for the exclusive format of the summit to French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing. French sources agree that the general plan for a four-nation meeting limited to top leaders bears Giscard's characteristic stamp.

But many American and European officials believe that the impetus for scheduling the meeting in early January came from Brzezinski's trip to Western Europe last October.

A sharp irony in the situation is that a key figure in working out the Guadeloupe arrangements was Giscard's closest aide, Jean Francois-Poncet, who late in November was removed from eligibility to attend the summit conference by being appointed foreign minister.

According to informed sources, Vance personally discussed this aspect of the coming summit with Francois-Poncet in Brussels shortly before Christmas.

By that time it was obvious that the summit had taken on greater significance than originally advertised, and the new French foreign minister understood to have expressed dismay that the meeting would not be enlarged to include Vance, himself, and the other foreign ministers. — (LAT)

## World War III

By Srinathamby Rajaratnam  
(The following remarks are adapted from a speech delivered by Mr. Rajaratnam, Singapore's foreign minister, at a meeting of ministers from non-aligned countries held in Belgrade last summer.)

BELGRADE —

We in the Third World and in the non-aligned movement talk about world peace, about the need for amity between nations, about our overriding concern to prevent the world from sliding into a third world war. At the risk of sounding somewhat melodramatic, it is my considered opinion that the third world war has already begun — in the Third World.

Though the form is new, it is basically a war between the great powers, and is one fought for the realization of their ambitions and the promotion of their national interests.

The term "proxy war" has been applied to these conflicts. Those who fight such wars do not want to be proxies or believe themselves to be proxies or willingly sacrifice men and material on behalf of the great powers and their ambitions. But given the realities of an interdependent world and the technology of modern warfare, the odds are overwhelmingly in favor of local conflicts being converted into proxy wars — of being slotted into the pattern of global warfare that the great powers have already drawn.

In the early days, when the proxy-war technique was its experimental stage, armies of great powers were directly involved in some of these proxy wars. But since then the great powers have learned from experience and have now so perfected the technique that direct intervention by a great power has become superfluous.

Up to about 1970 there was nothing abnormal about the sale and gift of arms to Third World countries. It was natural that as more states became independent they should acquire arms commensurate with their defense requirements. The quality and quantity of arms suggested that what the suppliers and buyers had in mind was defense.

But after 1970, which was also the period when the idea of proxy war was being publicly mooted and also when decolonization was nearing its end, the flow of arms into the Third World assumed tidal proportions. The quality of arms, moreover, suggested that something more than defense of national frontiers was involved.

Over half the developing countries devote more than 10

per cent of their public spending on military hardware. A quarter devote more than a quarter of their public spending on arms. Some spend five times as much foreign exchange on arms as on agricultural machinery which could meet the growingly desperate need of the people for food. Last year the Third World spent \$8.2 billion on the purchase of arms and little or none of these arms were used against alien imperialist soldiers.

This dependence on a few highly industrialized countries for arms is what makes it possible for the great powers to convert localized conflicts arising out of indigenous causes into proxy wars. Most of the wars now going on in the Third World, and fought with increasingly sophisticated weapons, can be intensified or brought to a halt at the will of the supplier. If and when the great powers feel that they need a respite from the tensions of proxy wars they can do so by turning down the volume of supply.

I will go one step further and suggest that the great powers can create conflicts where none exist by the simple expedient of supplying arms to one or many parties brooding over some real or imagined wrongs. Supply of arms to an enemy or rival immediately compels the others to embark on a ruinous arms race. Keeping up with unfriendly Jones is not only good business for arms suppliers but it is also an effective way of multiplying proxy wars.

Our failure to recognize the reality and nature of proxy wars will not only destroy all the achievements of the non-aligned movement but also the movement itself. If we blind ourselves to this reality, then there is the possibility of the movement itself being converted into an instrument for the spread of proxy wars and finally into a weapon for great-power warfare.

We are told that neocolonialism and imperialism are still the enemies of the non-aligned movement. One cannot disagree with this as a general statement, but the nature of neocolonialism and imperialism needs redefinition. When the non-aligned movement was launched at the first Afro-Asian meeting in Bandung, Indonesia, 23 years ago, these terms meant the liquidation of Western empires that held most of us in their grip. There were fewer than 20 independent countries then in the Third World at Bandung. In tropical Africa there were only two independent

countries — Liberia and Ethiopia. At the first non-aligned summit in Belgrade in 1961, only 25 independent countries were represented.

Today there are some 110 Third World countries in the United Nations and over 85 of them are in our movement.

True, there are still 24 non-independent countries in the world. Apart from the countries in southern Africa these are little islands dotted all over the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

So imperialism and neocolonialism, as we defined these terms 25 years ago and which gave a sense of unity and purpose to the non-aligned movement, are inadequate to help us cope with present-day realities.

Today socialist powers denounce socialist nations and attribute to one another the imperialist vices hitherto the exclusive monopoly of honest imperialists. Similarly capitalist solidarity is cracking under the strains of economic rivalries and stresses within the system itself.

To add further to the confusion it would appear that some Third World countries have adopted many of the vices associated with the imperialism of old while eschewing some of their virtues. Today Third World countries are openly accused of imperialist acts of aggression against other Third World countries; of atrocities which allegedly surpass any committed by earlier imperialists; of oppression of their newly liberated people; of racial and religious discrimination and a great many other sins.

The non-aligned movement is put in the predicament, increasingly during the past few years, of having to align itself with one or another of the contending factions. If this is the backdrop against which non-alignment has to operate, then it is only a matter of time before this movement falls into disarray.

The non-alignment movement has still a constructive and honorable role to play in world affairs. In the past it helped to bring freedom to the hundreds of millions subject to a colonial yoke. This was achieved at a time when its membership was small.

But what of the future? With a bigger membership, our influence and effectiveness should be greater. It can be if we can find new and relevant goals to give us the necessary sense of unity. —(NYT)

## EMS delaying actions

By Brian Donoghue

BRUSSELS. — The Common Market's new European Monetary System now seems likely to become linked to the annual EEC farm price review and to be delayed even beyond February 1.

Following consultations earlier this month with the French government, the EEC farm commissioner, Finn Olav Gundelach, has told the Commission in Brussels there seems to be no movement in the row between France and Germany over the phasing out of the taxes and subsidies on EEC farm trade — the so-called Monetary Compensatory

Amounts.

Officially, France is still hoping to reach agreement before the agriculture ministers begin the annual battle.

But the EEC Commission has now accepted that it should prepare proposals on phasing out MCAs to be considered as part of the package of 1979/80 EEC farm price proposals. The fate of the EEC's ambitious step towards economic and monetary union may thus now be bound up with the annual squabble over the profit margins on dead cows, milk powder and grain. This could delay any start to EMS until March or April, when EEC farm prices are

normally agreed by the council of agricultural ministers.

It is also a major threat to the Commission's attempts, strongly supported by Britain, to freeze the level of Brussels farm price guarantees. A cut in MCA subsidies for hard-currency countries such as Germany means a cut in their national farm prices. Germany has already warned that it expects any reduction in MCAs to be offset by price rises in Brussels.

France, backed by the Danes and the Irish, with some support from Italy, Luxembourg and Belgium, wants both the central price freeze and firm commitments on running down MCAs. — (G)

often cannot supply spares or provide repair."

Commenting on the recent Palestinian attacks inside the occupied lands, "Al-Jazeera" said "the armed struggle is the

only language the Israeli enemy understands. The Israelis have been blinded by their arrogance and continued their depredations against the Palestinians. They have been ob-

livious to all appeals. So there had to be an alternative based on the gun which the enemy understands." The paper saluted the Palestinian commanders and wished them success.

## saudi press review

In a long tirade against Jeddah municipality "Al-Medina" said the relatively heavy rainfall of the past week "has turned the city into a quagmire." The paper took the municipal authorities to task for failing to take the necessary precautions to dispose of the water and the squalor that accompanied it. The editorial was accompanied by a feature story on the damage to the city and its residents.

The paper said that "while rainfall is a blessing anywhere else, here it is a serious inconvenience and a source of disruption, and severe losses to merchants and companies." The paper drew attention to the swamps that have replaced the fruit and vegetable stalls of the city. Referring to municipal efforts to pump out the floods by tank truck, the paper said that the exercise is "primitive."

The paper made a strong appeal to municipal authorities to double their efforts "to give the city further suffering and misery whenever there is a passing shower."

Analyzing the situation in Iran following the departure of the Shah, "Okaz" dealt with American contacts with Ayatollah Khomeini who is expected to return home shortly.

The paper said the U.S. "has learnt the lesson of large scale involvement in other countries following the Vietnamese debacle. The U.S. has opted for supporting the legitimate government of Shahpour Bakhtiar, the new premier and found that its interests dictate a line of policy not necessarily linked to personalities in power."

It said that whatever attitude the U.S. and the Soviet Union may take, the problem is that

of the Iranian people "who realize that any foreign intervention in their internal affairs will impede the restoration of peace and stability in the country."

"Al-Medina" appealed to the government to organize the business of imports and after-sales service. It said that the present situation "is nearly impossible" with thousands of people importing thousands of items without adequate preparation for service and maintenance. It cited one merchant who imports electronics and foodstuffs, another who imports garments and livestock, a third who imports foodstuffs and sanitary ware.

"Most of them the merchants have no clue as to what they ought to do with customers who complain of defective material or faulty gadgets. They



CARTOON: To get vitamin C from the pharmacy (of a public hospital) you have to get vitamin N (supplements) first. —AL-JAZEERA



## Origins of the U.S. Treaty with Taiwan

When M. Roberts are situations in the certain nations a primary respon- got to be willing and if everybody we after you, Gas- we what is going to we will be fighting the streets of Washing- And it is the consider- ment of .... President (over) and his advisers this time has come where have got to make clear to in that if they are going ahead and do what Chou ai says they are going to that means a war.

Secretary of State John at Dulles, in closed-door money to the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, Jan. 24, the text of which was a public in April, 1978. NASHINGTON — What as's then premier and for- minister had just said was "the Chinese people are united to liberate their territory of Taiwan." Chou also had just said that the mutual defense y between the United Sta- and what Chou called "the erous Chiang Kai-shek oil- on Taiwan "has further itened" the "tension" in area and was "seriously stening peace in the Far "

is that treaty, then before Senate and soon afterward oved and put into force, a President Carter last th announced he would by giving the required one notice to the government Taiwan, now headed by ng Kai-shek's son, Chiang g-kuo.

the new Congress about eed, and with opponents of er's action sure to voice objections — they may try to block the move k at how that treaty came as should put it into the poove of Sino-American ions.

he treaty, in effect, is a l of Mao Tse-tung's con- t of the mainland in 1949 his failure to complete that quest by also retaking e 28 offshore islands (the t importance of which are moy and Matsui) as well as an and the adjoining Pes- res Islands. All but a few the minor islands still re- in anti-communist hands, Quemoy and Matsui still ade the mainland ports of y and Fochow.

he 1950-53 Korean War ight China and the United s into direct conflict, cost e than 51,000 American and led Washington to ude defense treaties to sin what it saw as Pek- aggression.

he only gap in the result- island chain" was Taiwan, after the treaty with h Korea was signed in

August, 1953, Chiang Kai-shek began agitating for a similar pact with Washington. But the Eisenhower administration staid- ed him, chiefly because many Americans had become dis- missioned or disgusted with Chiang and his constant talk of a "return to the mainland," which they knew (and Dulles conceded) could be accomplish- ed only with massive American military help. This was a period of "no more Koreans" — mean- ing no more land wars in Asia, though Vietnam would not be long off.

What then occurred, as far as the United States is con- cerned, we now know in ra- ther full detail from memoirs and declassified documents, but what took place in Peking re- mains largely secret, though its outline is evident.

Mao, Chou and their colleagues became alarmed at hints of a Washington-Taiwan treaty. A July, 1954, "People's Daily" article claimed it was an at- tempt to "perpetuate" Ameri- ca's "criminal occupation of Taiwan." Two American car- riers were ordered to the China coast to search for survivors of a British commercial plane shot down by communist planes (perhaps mistaking the British aircraft for a nationalist plane). U.S. jets, in turn, shot down two of Peking's planes.

Chiang's talk of returning to the mainland was bolstered by South Korea's President Syng- man Rhee, speaking to Con- gress in Washington, who called on the United States to join him and Chiang in an invasion of China.

The next act came at dawn on Sept. 3, 1954. Chinese com- munist artillery batteries open- ed a 6,000-shell barrage against Quemoy, only 10 kilo- meters off the mainland. The crisis lasted eight months, and produced both the defense treaty with Chiang and the broader Formosa Resolution. (Taiwan was known as For- mosa when Japan occupied it from 1895 until the end of World War II.)

The world was kept in a state of nervous jitter over the possibility of World War III's beginning.

The only statement I have seen from the communist side that might be considered re- vealing is what Mao told Ed- gar Snow in 1965 (recounted in Snow's 1971 book, "The Long Revolution"). Snow and Mao were talking about the later Vietnam war period, but Mao's remarks appear to refer to the 1954-55 era.

Snow paraphrased Mao: "...On some occasions China deliberately made a loud noise, as, for example, around Quemoy and Matsui. A flurry of shots that could attract a lot of attention perhaps because the Americans were uneasy so far away from home."



J.R. Jones, head of the U.S. Geological Survey's hydrology office, points out features on the satellite map of North Yemen.

Whatever Peking's thinking, the crisis escalated on Jan. 19, 1955, when the communists captured Ikiang, most remote from Taiwan of the offshore islands and less than 300 kilo- meters south of Shanghai. Dul- les considered this a "probing operation to see how far we will go, and when, if any, a point of resistance is reached."

As if to confirm the rule that in diplomacy as well as in physics every action pro- duces a reaction, Dulles there- upon produced the Formosa Resolution. This resolution au- thorized the president to use the armed forces to protect Taiwan and the adjacent Pes- cadores, and to take "such other measures as he judges to be required or appropriate" to assure their defense.

This last, deliberately vague phrasing was meant to convey the idea to Peking that like could use armed forces to pro- tect Quemoy, Matsui and other offshore islands if it appeared an attack on them was the beginning of an attack on Tai- wan. But what was contem- plated was not all that defensive.

Dulles told the closed-door foreign relations committee hearing that Eisenhower intend- ed to help Chiang hold Que- moy and Matsui, that unless this was done then, "in my considered judgement," the "en- tire situation will disintegrate to a point which is beyond the possibility of recovery."

This was the line of reason- ing that led Dulles to speak of ending up fighting "in the streets of Washington" — or in World War III.

After the initial bombard- ment of Quemoy, Eisenhower had overruled the joint chiefs of staff, who had voted (with

only army Gen. Matthew Rid- geway dissenting) to ask (1) that Chiang be allowed to bomb inland in China and (2) if an all-out attack on Quemoy developed, American planes do the same.

But the potential for holo- caust went even further; in Eisenhower's 1963 memoirs he wrote that in response to that recommendation he had said: "We're not talking now about a limited, brush-fire war. We're talking about going to the threshold of World War III. If we attack China, we're not going to impose limits on our military actions, as in Korea. Moreover, if we get into a general war, the logical enemy will be Russia, not China, and we'll have to strike there."

Nor is there much doubt that any such war would soon have become a nuclear war. In the spring of 1955, Dulles visited Southeast Asia and on his return told Eisenhower that "if we defend Quemoy and Matsui, we'll have to use atomic weapons. They alone will be effective against the mainland airfields."

In his memoirs Ike added: "To this I agreed...."

The chief Eisenhower admin- istration hawk was the "joint chiefs" chairman, Adm. Arthur W. Radford. He so alarmed senators that the question of who would "pull the trigger" resulted in an Eisenhower pledge that he (and not Radford or Chiang) would do so, if it were to be done.

The Formosa Resolution passed the House, 410 to 3, and then the Senate, 85 to 3. The mutual-defense treaty was ap- proved by the Senate on Feb. 9, 1955.

The Formosa Resolution was terminated by act of Congress on Oct. 26, 1974, in the era

of post-Vietnam introspection and reexamination. The treaty will end after the year's notice just given by Carter.

In retrospect it is evident that those two very strong personalities, Chou En-tai and John Foster Dulles, were en- gaging in a duel at "the brink of war," as "Life" magazine headed its famous 1956 inter- view with Dulles (conducted by James Shepley, then Time-Life Washington bureau chief and now board chairman of "The Washington Star").

In the interview, Dulles said, "the ability to get to the verge without getting into war is the necessary art. If you try to run away from it, if you are scared to go to the brink, you are lost."

But in conducting his brink- manship, Dulles was careful to "release" Chiang so that he could not begin a "return to the mainland" and thus drag America into war. This was done in an exchange of letters requiring prior approval of both Taipei and Washington.

The 1954-55 crisis ended with Chou, at the Afro-Asian conference in Bandung, Indonesia, publicly offering to negotiate with the United States.

This in time led to Sino- American diplomatic meetings, a thin but useful thread of Washington-Peking communi- cation until Mao and Chou played "the American card" with the overture so avidly grasped by President Nixon and Henry Kissinger.

In an important sense, can- cellation of the mutual-defense treaty with Taiwan is the per- mitted act in the Sino-Ameri- can story that began with Mao's conquest three decades ago; the final act will concern what the two nations do about Taiwan's "reunification" with the mainland.—(WP)

## A satellite map of Yemen

By a Staff Reporter Washington Bureau WASHINGTON — The United States has just publish- ed the first-ever satellite image map of North Yemen.

The color space view of the Yemen Arab Republic, made from satellite photos taken from 920 kilometers above the Earth, was released this month by the U.S. Geological Sur- vey.

The map is the first of its kind to be done of a country in the Arabian Peninsula.

The 1.5 x 1-meter chart — with geographic names in Ara- bic and English — portrays the surface features of North Yemen in a color mosaic made from 12 photographs taken by a NASA Landsat Earth re- sources survey satellite.

The map is the result of a cooperative venture by the Geological Survey, North Ye-

men's Central Planning Orga- nization, the Yemen Oil and Mineral Corp., and several Yemeni ministries.

The mapping project was one of many being undertaken by the Geological Survey to assist developing countries in studies of their energy, mineral and water resources, according to Dr. J.R. Jones, chief of the Survey's International Hydro- logic Office.

Such assistance, requested by the developing states them- selves, is funded by either the foreign government, interna- tional bodies, or U.S. agencies, Jones said.

The Yemen mapping pro- ject was sponsored by the State Department's Agency for International Development (AID).

"The space mosaic map," Jones said, "while of special interest to geologists and other

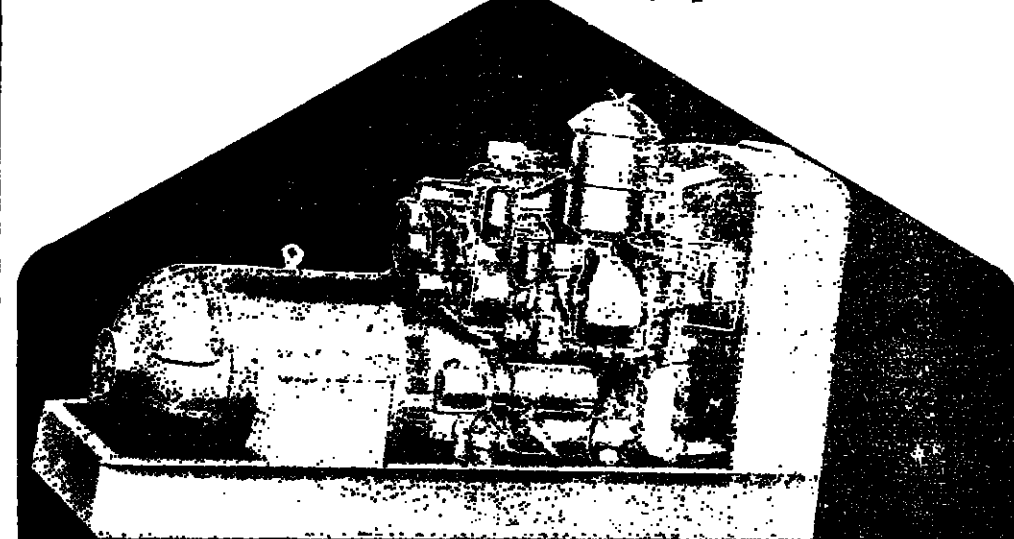
earth scientists, will be widely used as a valuable tool in plan- ning an development of transportation, agriculture, ur- banization and education." Jones noted that North Ye- men has a population of about six million, no railroads, and only about 3,480 km of high- ways.

The satellite map covers all of North Yemen's estimated 195,000 square kilometers, in- cluding the country's 533-kilo- meter coastline and large de- sert areas.

The colors of the map, while close to being natural, are slightly different from those seen by the human eye, since they are composite of visible light and infrared rays.

The chart, published at a scale of 1:500,000 (one inch re- presents eight miles), is avail- able from the U.S. Geological Survey at a cost of \$1.50 per copy.

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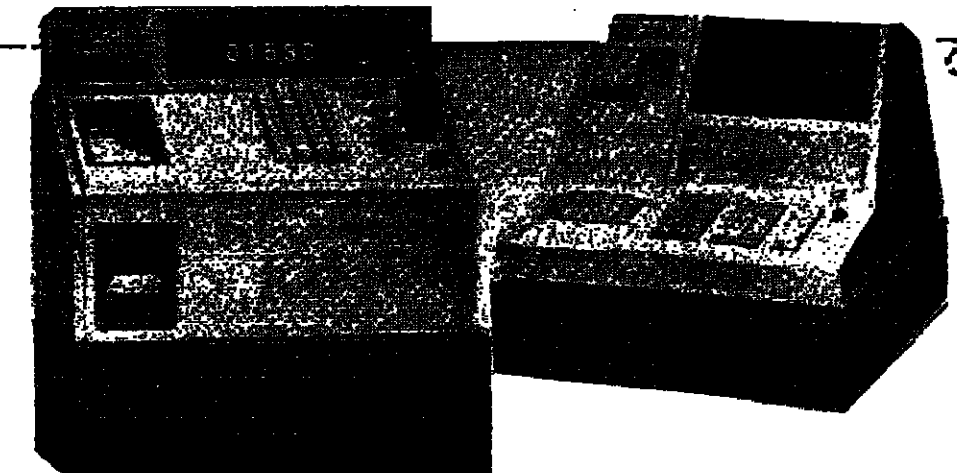
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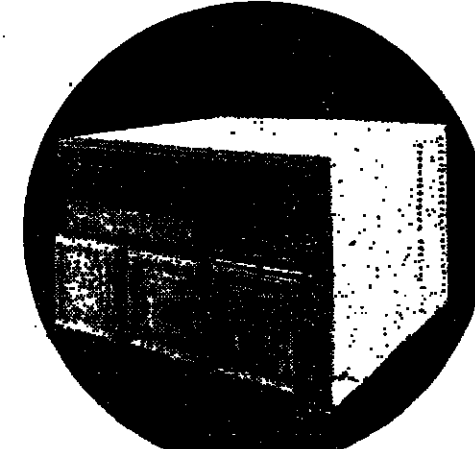


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**An important event in Riyadh**

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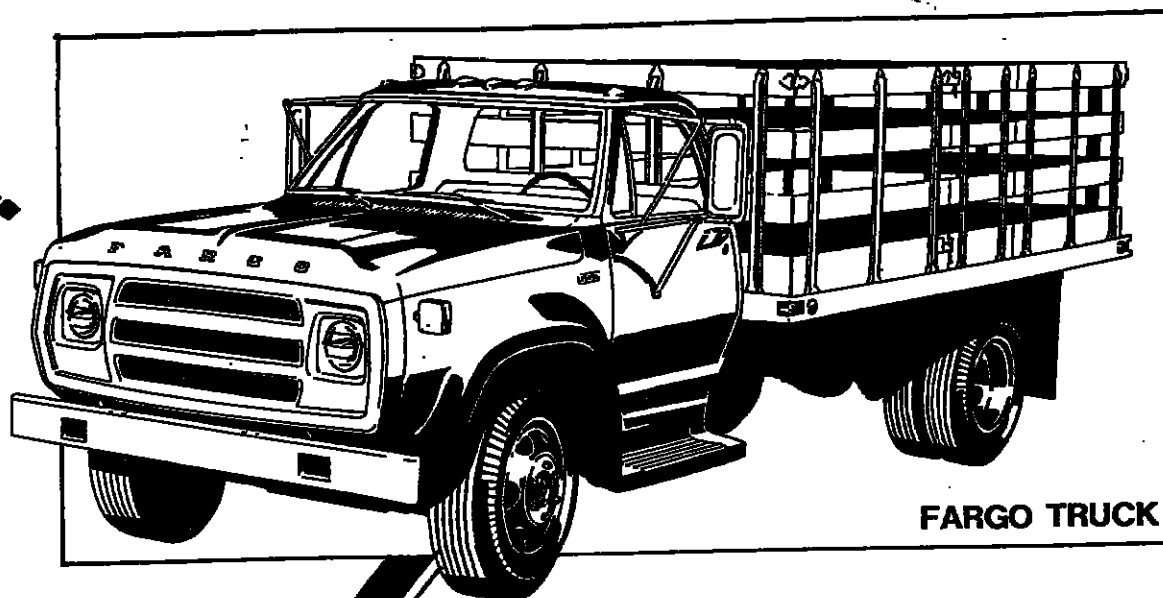
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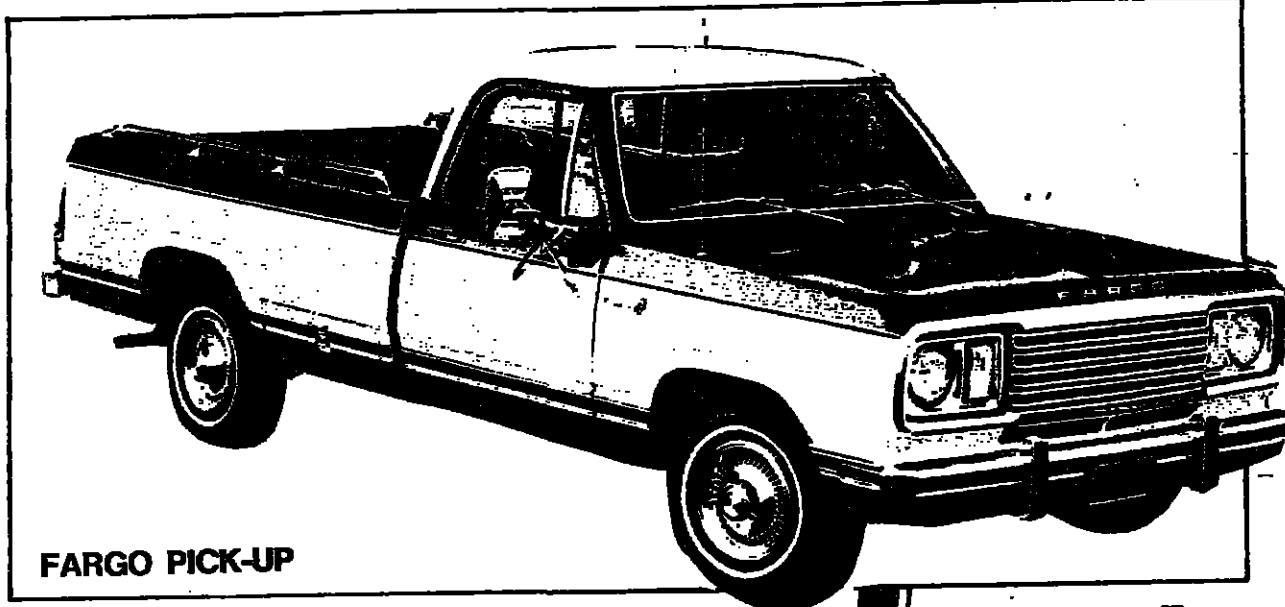
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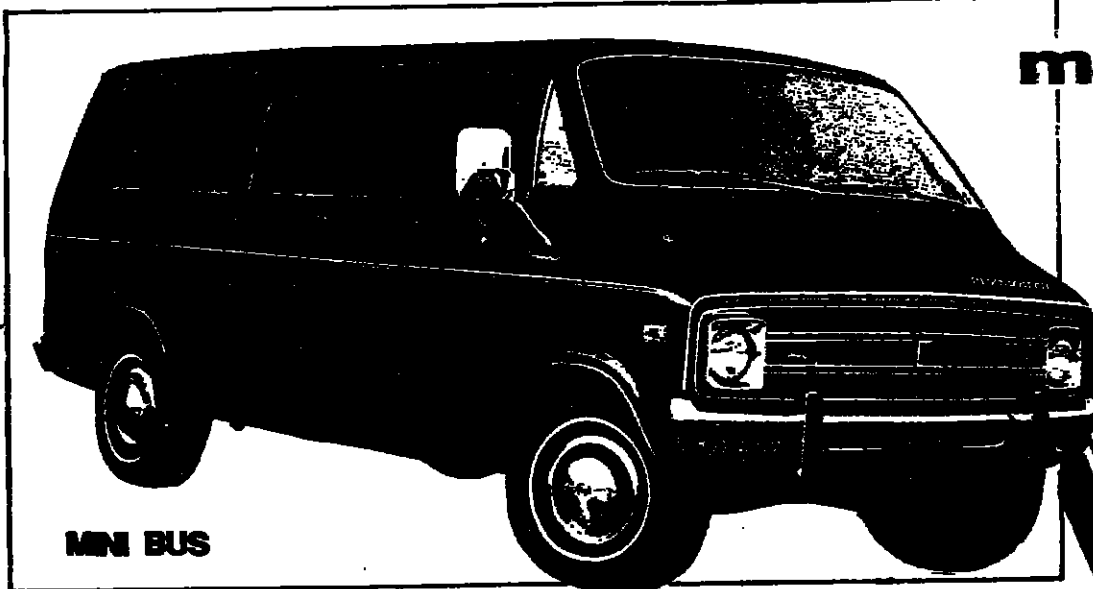
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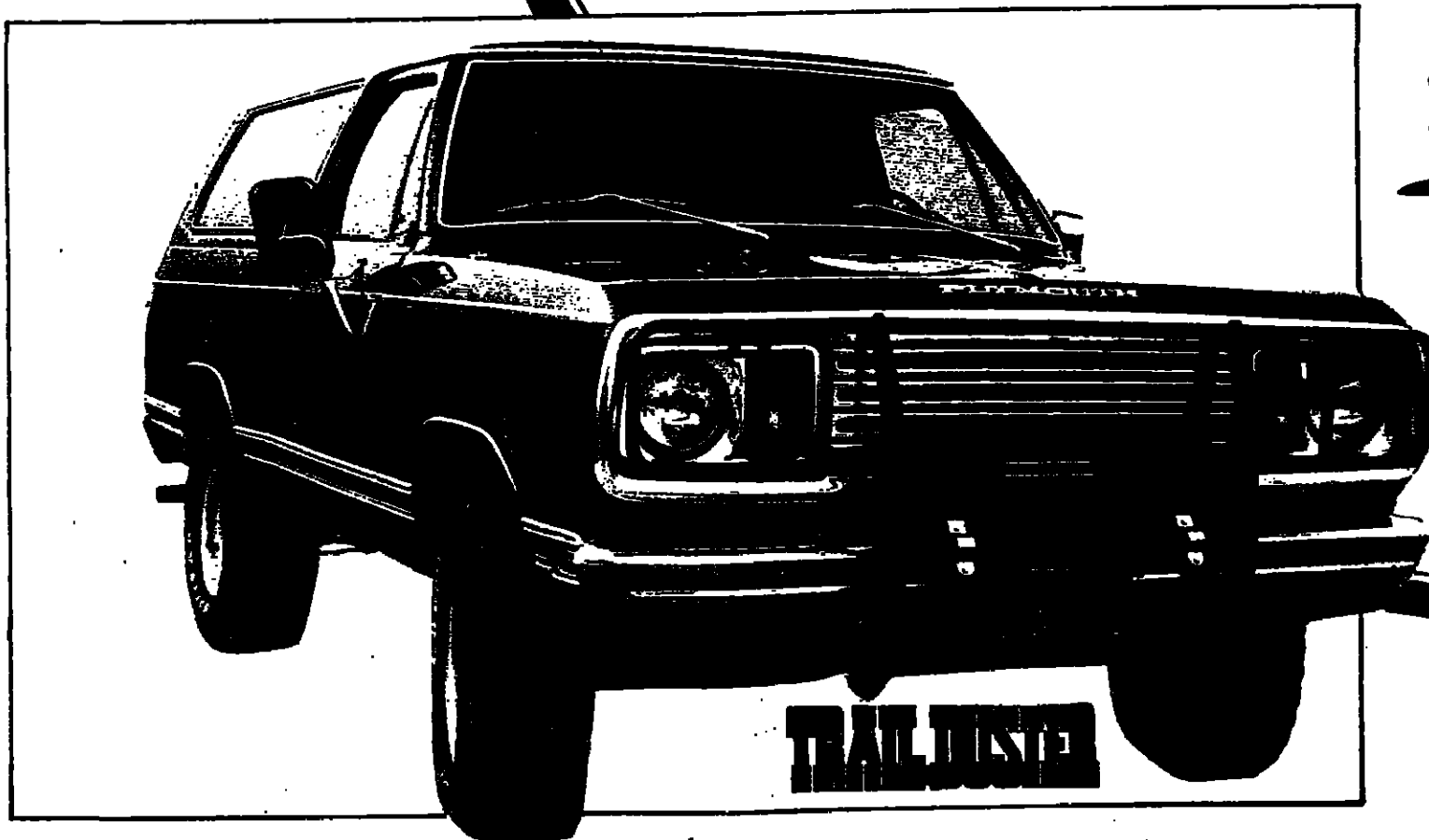
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WINGED: Andretti in his Lotus '79 car at time trials in October for the Italian Grand Prix at the fateful Monza circuit. The following day teammate Ronnie Peterson lost his life and argument still rages over the safety of the '79 and its imitators.

### With Argentine GP

## The year of the wing car begins

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 19 (AP) — Auto racing's "Year of wing car" was to open Friday with time trials for the Argentine Grand Prix, a race that pits Lotus' winning design against its main imitators.

### Needs wins

HARTLEPOOL, England, Jan. 19 (AP) — Lotus' new "wing car" was to open Friday with time trials for the Argentine Grand Prix, a race that pits Lotus' winning design against its main imitators.

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## Hilal, Nasr race toward title clash

By David Smith  
JEDDAH, Jan. 19 — The leading Riyadh sides, Al-Nasr and Al-Hilal consolidated their positions at the top of the Premier Division with emphatic victories over the weekend.

Nasr defeated Al-Ahly 3-1 with all three goals coming in the first 20 minutes of play. The Nasr hero was Saudi international striker Majid Abdullah who scored two fine goals.

Hilal put four goals past Damman's Al-Nahda without reply. Hilal put on a competent all-round performance inspired by Brazilian international Rivelino who scored two goals in a five-minute spell in the second half.

The two Riyadh sides are now seven points clear of nearest rivals Al-Itihad and everything is pointing to a championship decider when the sides meet in the second last game of the season in Riyadh on April 26.

Itihad dropped a point at home Thursday when it was held to a 1-1 draw by Damman's Al-Kadasia. Both goals came in the first half with Hamid Al-Dowiri's goal for Kadasia countered by Theo Buecker for Itihad. Itihad now has 13 points but has played one game fewer than Hilal and Nasr after the midweek abandonment of its game against Nahda.

Damman's Al-Itifaq is level with Itihad on 13 points from 12 matches. Itifaq recovered from its midweek 1-0 defeat at the hands of Hilal to beat

bottom-of-the-table Al-Riyadh, 3-2, in Damman Friday. Riyadh is now four points adrift at the foot of the table and is in danger of being relegated to the first division after only one season in the Premier.

The misfortunes of reigning champion Al-Ahly continue. The Jeddah side was held to a no-scoring draw by Mecca's Al-Wehda in Jeddah Friday, and has now dropped eight points from its last five matches.

Wehda remains in fourth place in the table on 12 points, but must be concerned about the lack of goals. The side has scored only two goals in the last five matches and it is only thanks to a strong defence that the Mecca side has managed to draw four.

Ahly has 10 points, the same as Kadasia, and unless the side radically improves, relegation is not out of the question.

Hilal 4, Nahda 0

Hilal stayed at the top of the Premier Division in confident fashion in Riyadh Friday. The architect of the Hilal victory was Brazilian Roberto Rivelino with two fine goals and a series of defense-splitting passes.

Rivelino was playing in a

more attacking role than usual and it paid off with his second-half double which ensured the Riyadh side its two points. This impact came from long wing-to-wing passes which had the defense turning.

It was not until a minute before the interval that Hilal went into the lead and it was a fortunate bounce that gave it the opportunity. A defensive clearance rebounded from Marzooq Othman into the path of Samir Sultan and the tall forward made no mistake as he drove a right foot shot into the net despite close pressure from the Nahda defence.

Nahda was not overwhelmed and had its best spell after the interval when Hilal goalkeeper Ibrahim Yousif had to bring off several fine saves.

Hilal went two ahead in the 65th minute when a delicate through ball found Marzooq running clear of the defense and his shot was carefully placed past the advancing goalkeeper.

In the 77th minute his searching pass found Marzooq on the left wing, who made ground before crossing the ball to Sultan who turned it back to the edge of the penalty area

where Rivelino was following up to sweep the ball inside the left-hand post.

Nasr 3, Ahly 1  
Nasr gained the two points it required to stay in contention at the top of the table with a convincing victory in the Riyadh stadium Thursday. Nasr started the match like a whirlwind and was three ahead after only 20 minutes, but was unable to add to this total despite dominating the match.

The first Nasr counter came after only six minutes when Tunisian striker Agrabi took advantage of slack play in the Ahly penalty area to rob a defender of the ball and slot it past the advancing goalkeeper into the net.

It went further ahead 12 minutes later with the first of two fine goals by center-forward Majid Abdullah. A long left-wing corner swung into the six yard where Majid was rising above the defense to power in a header. Three minutes later, he picked up the ball midway into the Ahly half, threaded his way past three defenders and into the penalty area before hitting a majestic left-foot shot into the far corner.

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Consignees having cargo on this vessel are requested to contact undermentioned agents with the original Bills of Lading, or Bank Guarantee in order to obtain delivery order for their consignments.

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and advance to the quarter-finals of the \$125,000 women's pro tennis tournament.

In earlier matches, sixth-seeded Rosie Casals breezed to a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Kate Latham and third-seeded Wendy Turnbull had little trouble defeating Terry Holladay, 6-1, 6-4 for their places in the quarter-finals.

On the men's tour, in Townson, Maryland, second-seeded Roscoe Tanner and fifth-seeded Tom Gorman scored second-round victories Thursday night and moved into the quarter-finals of the \$75,000 Grand Prix tennis classic.

And at the Birmingham, Alabama \$175,000 indoor meet Dick Stockton upset fifth-seeded Brian Gottfried 7-6, 2-6, 6-3 to advance to the quarter-finals.

Top-seeded Jimmy Connors, apparently unhindered by a blistered ankle that forced him out of last week's Grand Prix Masters, came from behind in the second set Wednesday night to oust Eliot Teltscher of Las Vegas, 6-1, 6-4.

**Zealous fan fined**  
MELBOURNE, Jan. 19 (AP) — Ronald James Murphy, an enthusiastic local cricket fan who stuck an Australian flag in the pitch during the third Test between Australia and England was fined \$92 in a Melbourne court Friday.

### SPORTS SHORTS

• **PHOENIX, Arizona, (AP)** — A third night of rain washed out Thursday's play in the \$250,000 Phoenix Open and set back the tournament schedule one full day. The event now is scheduled to end with an 18-hole final round Monday.

• **PONTIAC, Michigan, (AP)** — Forward Leonard "Truck" Robinson hit 20 points, many in a key third-quarter come-from-behind surge, to help the Phoenix Suns to a 97-87 victory over the Detroit Pistons in the only National Basketball Association game scheduled Thursday night.

• **MEIRINGEN, Switzerland, (AP)** — Austria's Regina Sackl won the women's World Cup special slalom race on two hard and fast tracks Friday, clocking times of 45.69 and a total of one minute 25.24 seconds, 13 hundredths of a second better than Italy's Claudia Giordani, who came in second.

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## World Bank to up assistance to Third World energy plans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (R)—The World Bank is to increase its assistance to the developing world to help it produce oil, gas and coal, bank President Robert McNamara says.

Lending for energy production, and in some cases exploration, will be doubled to about 10 per cent of total lending by 1981, he said.

About 40 countries could benefit.

The effort will be concentrated in countries which depend heavily on imported oil and gas.

Each official said that in the first year beginning July 1, the bank expects to lend about \$500 million for production development projects.

Although they declined to be specific, the officials said that the bank was considering a project in Chad and holding exploratory talks with Egypt.

The World Bank is already involved in energy projects in India, Pakistan, Thailand and Turkey.

As well as helping to produce oil and gas, the program will also aid energy planning in some developing countries, and expand financing of geological and geophysical surveys.

Officials said while the institution still considers its rural development program its priority, some reordering of importance is warranted.

They said that, despite effective conservation in many developing countries and high

### After helping dollar

## Bonn cuts money supply

FRANKFURT, Jan. 19 (AP)—West Germany's Central Bank has moved to tighten the money supply after its support of the United States dollar put too many Deutschmarks in the economy.

The measures caught commercial bankers and money dealers by surprise, raising a key interest rate and putting up banking reserve requirements.

Bank President Ottmar Emminger declared the moves were not intended as "a credit-policy signal for interest rates," but the government said it feared the measures would lead to higher interest rates throughout the economy and generally tighten credit.

The bank raised the so-called Lombard Rate to four per cent from 3.5 per cent, effective Friday, and put up

minimum reserve requirements by 10 per cent, effective Friday.

The Lombard Rate—which applies to borrowing by commercial banks—was raised from 3.5 per cent to 4 per cent, effective Friday.

## White House confident of avoiding recession

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—Surged by a report showing the United States economy is moving at an unexpectedly strong pace, the Carter administration says the dark clouds of a recession are distant on the horizon.

"We still don't see a recession—even at the end of 1979," Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps said Thursday.

Backing up that statement, the administration is predicting unemployment will rise only slightly this year, to 6.2 per cent, and stay at that figure in 1980, it was learned.

That is well below the prediction of many private economists, who say it will hit nearly seven per cent. The December unemployment figure was 5.9 per cent.

Some economists, such as Arthur Okun and Alan Greenspan, say inflation will force the government to tighten credit further, preventing businesses and home buyers from borrowing money and possibly leading to a recession and more unemployment, they say.

But Mrs. Kreps said Carter's anti-inflation program will hold down inflation and make the credit tightening unnecessary.

For 1978 as a whole, the economy grew by 3.9 per cent, down from the 4.9 per cent growth recorded in 1977, but in line with government projections.

## Egypt declines to raise toll rate in Suez Canal

CAIRO, Jan. 19 (AP)—Transit tolls in the Suez Canal will not be raised to match the increase in oil prices decided last December in Abu Dhabi by OPEC, the chairman of the Suez Canal authority, Moshour Ahmad Ashour was quoted by Cairo Radio as saying.

The tolls, he said, will remain at the present level until 1980, when the first stage of an expansion project to which Saudi Arabia is contributing SR 176.75 million through the Saudi Fund for Development, in the Canal will be completed.

The transit fee is \$1 per

ton—the same as when the canal reopened in 1975 but double what it was in 1966, the last full year of operation before the Canal was closed to the June War.

The Canal can now take loaded tankers up to 60,000 tons. The \$1.2 billion expansion project will allow 150,000 tonners to go through.

Oil tankers provide the largest profit margin in Canal operations and now constitute about 25 per cent of all traffic going through. Keeping tolls constant despite the 14.5 per cent cumulative price increase decided by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries aims at making the Canal more attractive for tankers.

## Spain to buy 5m tons of Iraqi oil

MADRID, Jan. 19 (AP)—Spain will import five million tons of crude oil from Iraq this year, Spanish Commerce and Tourism Minister Juan Antonio Garcia Diaz said in a press conference Thursday.

## Libya, Italy agree to foster trade

ROME, Jan. 19 (AP)—Italy and Libya reached an economic, technical and scientific agreement Wednesday during the visit of Libyan Foreign Minister Ali Treiki. The accord due to be signed Friday, calls for increased technological knowledge from Italy to Libya, exchange of scientific information and intensified commerce.

## Rolls-Royce reports record sales

LONDON, Jan. 19 (R)—Rolls-Royce Motors Thursday announced record exports of 60 million sterling (\$120 million) for 1978, a rise of 25 per cent on the 1977 total.

## Singapore refining venture agreed

SINGAPORE, Jan. 19 (AP)—Singapore Petroleum Company (SPC), British Petroleum Company and Caltex Petroleum Corporation have agreed to participate in a joint refining company known as Singapore Refining Company PTE Ltd., Tan Boon Tiek, the chairman of the partly government-owned (SPC) said Friday.

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

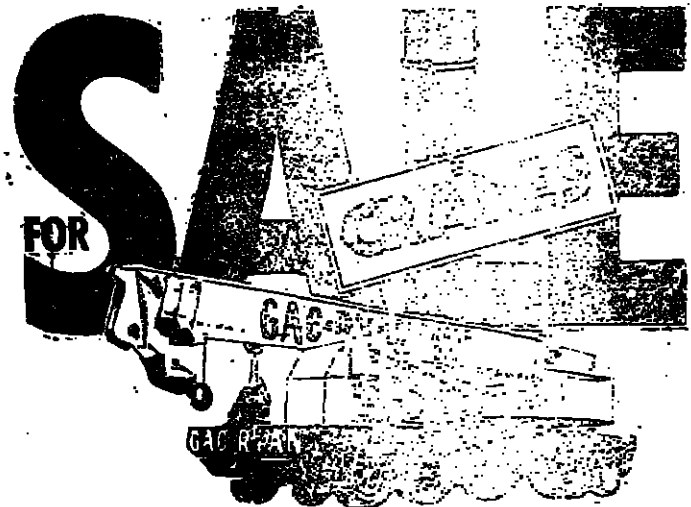
Opening Thursday	SAMA rate	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.34	3.35	3.34
Pound Sterling	6.71	6.73	6.77
Deutsche Mark	1.82 (100)	181.50	182.50
Swiss F	2.00 (100)	202.00	201.50
French F	0.79 (100)	79.00	79.50
Italian Lira (1000)	—	4.10	4.10
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	110.50	110.25
Syrian Lira (100)	—	81.00	86.20
Egyptian Pound	—	4.60	4.80
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.25	12.30
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.40	11.40
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	87.00	87.00
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	87.00	87.00
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.70	8.70
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	9.50	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	73.75	73.80
South Yemeni Dinar	—	—	—
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	79.00	88.25
Indian Rupee (100)	—	36.50	41.25
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	33.00	34.00
Gold kg	—	24,650	—
10 Tola bar	—	2,870	—
Silver kg bar	—	—	—
Japanese yen (100)	1.70	—	—
Canadian dollar	2.81	—	—
Belgian franc (10)	1.15	—	—
Dutch guilder	1.68	—	—
Italian Lira (100)	0.40	—	—

Cash and transfer rates supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange and Commerce, Gabel St., Jeddah.

SAMA rates announced by the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency, based on average rates on the London money market and the official price of the U.S. dollar.

## Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
* Directorate General of Municipal and Rural Affairs, Eastern Province	Securing of vehicles and equipment	xx	50	Feb. 12
* Municipality of Abha	Re-illumination of side-streets	xx	50	Jan. 23
* Directorate of Education, Taif	Equipping and furnishing of labs	1/99	Free	Jan. 28
* Directorate of Education, Qassim	Securing of educational aids	xx	50	Jan. 28
* " " "	Maintenance of lifts	xx	100	Feb. 2
* Directorate of Education, Hail	Building of ordinary schools	4-98/99	150	Feb. 5



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### SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO THE MORNING OF

CHANGES PAST 24 HRS.

DATE: 19.2.1399/17.1.1979

TIME: 0700 HRS.

Vessels Working Berth No.	Name of Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
3	DINARA	OLUBE	GENERAL	14/1/1979
4	NISHI GE MARU	KANOG	PLANTS	16/1/1979
5	ASIA SAMHO	ULUF	STEEL/GENERAL	9/1/1979
10	CITY OF HULL	KANOG	GENERAL	16/1/1979
14	WENONNA	S.E.A.	GENERAL	16/1/1979
15	ALODALLAH	KANOG	GENERAL	16/1/1979
16	ROCKHAMPTON	BARBER	GENERAL/REEFER	15/1/1979
17	WAKANAMI MARU	ALIREZA	PLANT/GEN/CONTS.	16/1/1979
18	ORIENTAL	BARBER	GENERAL	16/1/1979
19	EXPORTER	S.E.A.	C. CEMENT	15/1/1979
20	JIN YANG	GUSABE	C. CEMENT	12/1/1979
21	PACIFIC PRIDE	ALIREZA	BULK CEMENT	5/1/1979
27	STRATHLENZELS	ALIREZA	GENERAL	15/1/1979

### 2-Recent Arrivals

NISHI GE MARU	KANOG	PLANTS	16/1/1979
CITY OF HULL	KANOG	GENERAL	16/1/1979
GALLANT	A.E.T.	GENERAL	16/1/1979

### 3-Vessels Expected With in 24 Hours

AUSTRALIND	KANOG	GENERAL	16/1/1979
TRUGUTT	ULUF	GENERAL	16/1/1979
ARYA SUN	A.E.T.	GENERAL	16/1/1979
STRATHBROOK	KANOG	GENERAL	16/1/1979
OCEAN HOPE	A.E.T.	GENERAL	16/1/1979
PEDRO RAMIREZ	S.E.A.	GENERAL	16/1/1979
VILLE DE STRASS	KANOG	GENERAL	16/1/1979
ARABIAN	KANOG	GENERAL	16/1/1979
ENDEAVOUR	KANOG	GENERAL	16/1/1979
HEROINAE	A.E.T.	GENERAL	16/1/1979
JINREI MARU	BARBER	GENERAL	16/1/1979
STONEWALL	KANOG	GENERAL	16/1/1979
JACKSON	KANOG	GENERAL	16/1/1979

4-Tonnages Discharged (Freight Tons): 30,286

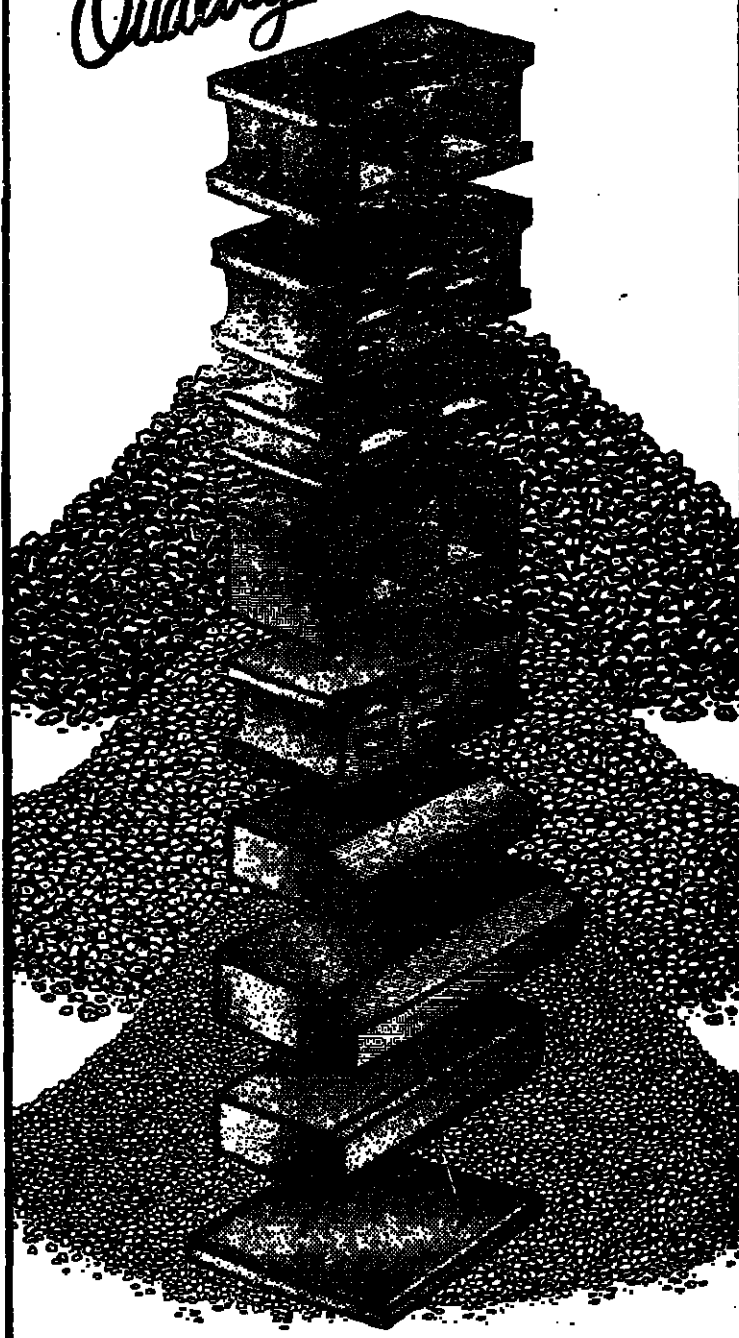
5-Waiting Time: Nil

Note: Importers having goods on the above mentioned ships should complete their formalities as soon as possible. For any inquiries please contact the Shipping Agents.

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SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO THE MORNING OF

18TH JANUARY 1979

1-VESSELS DISCHARGING	BERTH	VESEL	AGENT	CARGO	ARR. DATE
1	FOSS	EMS	FAYEZ	RO RO	16/1/1979
2	—	—	—	—	—
3	—	—	—	—	—
4	CHAR	MING	ABDULLAH	GENERAL	15/1/1979
5	—	—	—	—	—
6	AL	HUZI	ALSABAH	LOADING MTY CONTRS.	16/1/1979
7	—	—	—	—	—
8	CINCHONA	BARBER	—	TIMBER	17/1/1979
9	—	—	—	—	—
10	ZINNIA	ALSAADA	—	BAGGED CEMENT	30/12/1978
11	—	—	—	—	—
12	PORT NEW	PLYMOUTH	A.E.T.	REEFER/MACHINERY	14/1/1979
13	—	—	—	—	—
14	MARE	TRANQUILLO	HAROOM	BAGGED CEMENT	5/1/1979
15	PANAMA	REZAYAT	—	CONTAINERS	17/1/1979
16	—	—	—	—	—
17	IONIAN	CARRIER	ROLACO	BULK CEMENT	5/1/1979
18	—	—	—	—	—
19	OCEAN	FREEZER	U.C.E.	CHICKEN/VEGETABLE	5/1/1979
20	BLI	II	A.A.	BAGGED CEMENT	12/1/1979
21	ALIDA	SHOBOKSH	—	TELESTEEL	16/1/1979
22	—	—	—	—	—
23	FILIPINAS	SAUDI	S.A.M.A.	ACCOMMODATION SHIP	16/1/1979
24	WILLOW	OSTFRIESLAND	KANOG	CONTR/STRAILERS	16/1/1979
25	—	—	—	—	—
26	—	—	—	—	—
27	—	—	—	—	—
28	—	—	—	—	—
29	—	—	—	—	—
30	—	—	—	—	—
31	—	—	—	—	—
32	—	—	—	—	—
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41	—	—	—	—	—
42	—	—	—	—	—
43	—	—	—	—	—
44	—	—	—	—	—

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### 2-Recent Arrivals

BLUE STAR

SAMOS SKY

CINCHONA

POSSEHL

REICHENFELS

BELENA FUSMANN

ACE PIONEER

SINED I

PANAMA

ANU

ALPHA

ENTERPRISE

CONCORDIA TALEB

JOLLY BLANCO

ALGOSABIR

ALGOSABIR

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### 3-Vessels Expected With in 24 Hours

SAMIR

MALDIVE UNITY

BAKONE

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**بورصات العالم**

Table with 3 columns: Stock, Jan. 17, Jan. 18. Lists various stocks and their prices.

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**اسعار العملات والذهب**

Table with 3 columns: Location, Date, Price. Lists exchange rates for London and New York.

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Table with 3 columns: Location, Date, Price. Lists exchange rates for London and New York.

Table with 3 columns: Location, Date, Price. Lists exchange rates for London and New York.

**اسعار السلع والمعادن الرئيسية**

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Date, Price. Lists prices for various commodities.

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Date, Price. Lists prices for various commodities.

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Date, Price. Lists prices for various commodities.

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Date, Price. Lists prices for various commodities.

Table with 3 columns: Location, Date, Price. Lists exchange rates for various locations.

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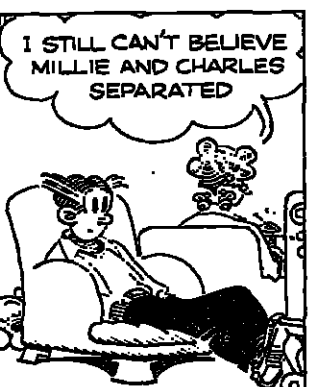
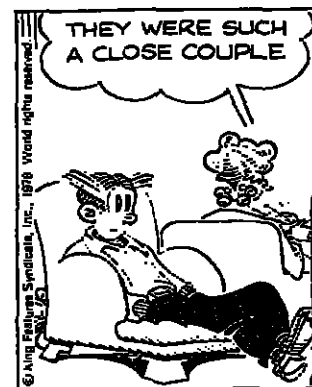
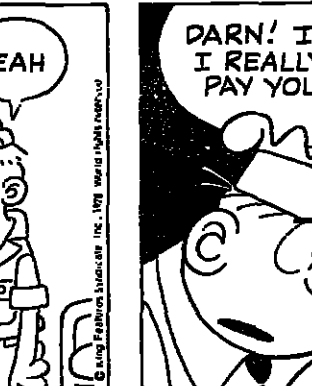
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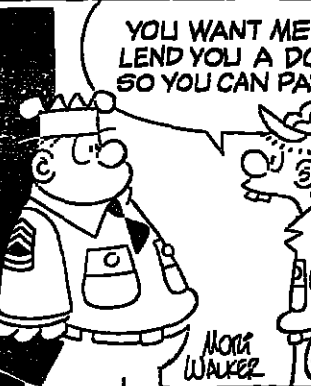
ENDANGERED SPECIES

THIS ETC.  
MENSCH—  
COULD YOU  
SPELL IT  
OUT FOR  
ME?

SURE! E...T...C—

INTERNAL  
REVENUE  
SERVICEI STILL CAN'T BELIEVE  
MILLIE AND CHARLES  
SEPARATEDTHEY WERE SUCH  
A CLOSE COUPLEYOU TOLD ME THEY  
FOUGHT LIKE CATS,  
DAY AND NIGHTWELL, HOW MUCH  
CLOSER CAN YOU  
GET?ZERO, I OWE  
YOU A DOLLAR,  
DON'T I?

YEAH

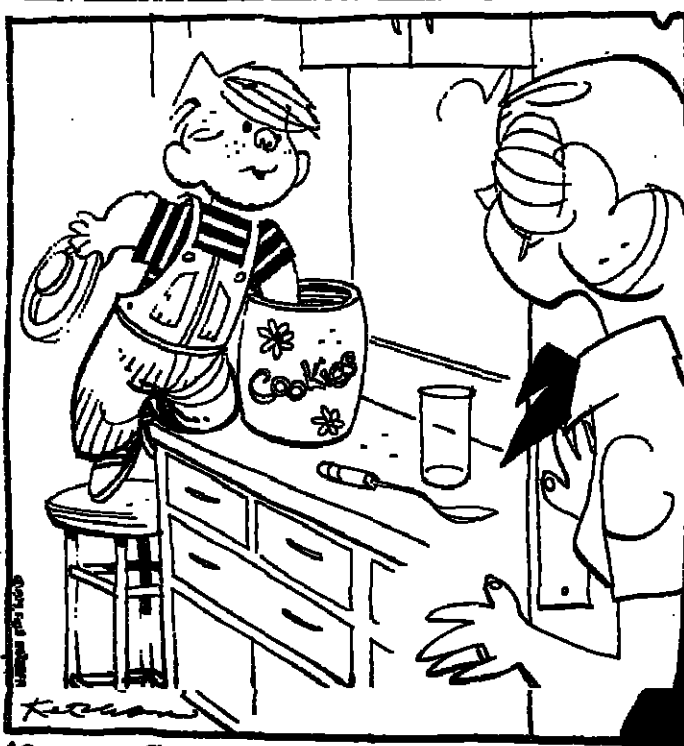
DARN! I'M STILL BROKE.  
I REALLY WANTED TO  
PAY YOU TODAY, TOOYOU WANT ME TO  
LEND YOU A DOLLAR  
SO YOU CAN PAY ME?I CAN'T DECIDE WHETHER TO  
MARRY OR BECOME A VIKING  
WARRIOR-MAIDENWHAT SHOULD  
I DO,  
MAMA?WHY DON'T YOU  
SET THE TABLE?KISS ME AND I WILL  
TURN INTO A PRINCE!

KISS \* POOF \*



NOW, GET OUT OF MY SWAMP!

## Dennis the Menace

'OH...HI! I'M STILL LOOKIN' ALL OVER FOR THAT  
OL' YO-YO OF MINE.'

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword  
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Restaurant

5 Hidden

10 Indonesian

11 Downright

13 Portico

14 Item in

15 Item in

16 "— Capital"

17 Word with

18 Hit the hay

20 Eggs

21 Cart

22 "— the

23 Squelch

25 Vocal

26 Burnt

27 Hammer

28 Farming

29 Blade city

31 Balkan

32 Pioneer

33 Son of Bela

35 Grape

37 Type of

38 Finally

39 Lyricist

40 "Four

41 hundred"

DOWN

1 Turn into

2 Sacrificial

3 Picked up

4 Age

5 Shade

6 Ascended

7 — Magnon

8 Concealed

9 Emergence

10 Lease

11 Trumper

12 Call

19 New York

20 Chubby

21 Checker's

22 Dance

23 Mount the

24 Foreign

25 Legion

26 Borodin's

27 "Prince

28 —"

29 Quarantine

30 Welshman

31 Capuchin

32 monkey

33 Whimper

34 Whimper

35 Whimper

36 Whimper

37 Whimper

38 Whimper

39 Whimper

40 Whimper

41 Whimper

42 Whimper

43 Whimper

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74 Whimper

75 Whimper

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MAMMAL ON EARTH



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3 fatalities and injury  
to more than  
300 people

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## Little Strokes Tell Great Oaks

West dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 9 3

♥ 10 6

♦ A K Q 7 2

♣ A K 8 5

WEST

♠ Q 2

♥ K 7 4

♦ A K Q 7 4 2

♣ J 9 6 4 3

EAST

♠ A J 10 8 6 5

♥ J 9 8

♦ 8

♣ Q 6 3

The bidding:

West North East South

Pass 1♣ 1♥ 1♠

Pass 2♣ Pass 2♦

Pass 3♣ Pass 4♦

Opening lead — five of hearts.

As a general rule, if you're a

defender and have the opportunity to win a trick for

your side, you win it. However, there are times

when — for tactical reasons — it is better to stand pat and

refuse a trick you can win. There is no magic rule that

tells you when to do one or the other. It all depends on the

circumstances, and they vary so much from one deal to the

next that your decision basically becomes a matter of exercising

good judgment. Let's say you're West in this deal and lead a heart. Your

partner wins the trick with the queen, continues with the ace,

and then plays the king of hearts. South follows to all three

rounds of hearts, and the question is whether or not you should win the third trick by

ruffing with your queen of trumps. Let's see what happens if

you ruff. Declarer discards a club or a diamond from dummy and wins the rest of

the tricks. He takes your diamond or club return in dummy, leads the nine of

spades, which wins, and then takes another trump finesse to land the contract.

But if you discard a club or a diamond at trick three, you

defeat the contract. Declarer must ruff the third heart lead in

dummy and is sure to lose two trump tricks regardless of what he does next.

On what basis should you discard rather than ruff the king of hearts at trick three?

That's a fair question, and it's entitled to a fair answer. You should reason that there's

very little chance of beating the contract unless your partner has a trump holding

as good as the K-x or J-4-x, and you should shape your defense to meet that

possibility. Accordingly, you should discard rather than ruff. If you do, you sink the

contract.

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## Late News

### After four-week ban

# Huey Fong sails into Hong Kong

HONG KONG, Jan. 19 (AP) — Some 3,383 Vietnamese refugees aboard the rusting Taiwanese-owned freighter Huey Fong which sailed into Hong Kong Friday after being barred for four weeks will be allowed to land in the colony, the Hong Kong government reported.

The Huey Fong raised anchor outside Hong Kong waters Friday evening and sailed into Hong Kong near the tiny island of Kau Yi Chua, just west of Hong Kong Island. A government statement said the refugees will be processed by the Immigration Department on board three lighters which will be berthed alongside the ship for the purpose.

"When the passengers are brought ashore from the ship in the course of the next few

days, they will be kept separate from refugees already in Hong Kong camps while their status is further examined," the statement said.

"Where appropriate, the United Nations High Commission for Refugees (UNHCR) will assume responsibility for them. They will not be considered for permanent resettlement else-

where, ahead of all those refugees already in Hong Kong and under the care of the UNHCR," the government said.

The statement said the welcome news from the United Kingdom that Britain has announced readiness to accept 1,000 Vietnamese refugees, from those already in camps

in Hong Kong and the offer from several other countries to accept more, will help "deal with the existing backlog and do something to make it easier for Hong Kong to accommodate some of the Huey Fong passengers temporarily after they have been processed."

Canada has offered to take 300-400 from Hong Kong camps and the West German city of Frankfurt has said it will take 250.

"More help will certainly be needed from the international community to relieve Hong Kong of the burden which has been forced upon us," the statement said.

Reporters on a boat that got within 150 meters of the freighter said the refugees appeared delighted with joy and screamed their thanks to the Hong Kong and British governments.

The 2,820-ton freighter steamed into Hong Kong waters Friday after remaining outside the maritime boundary since Dec. 23.

Hong Kong officials at first refused them permission to land, saying that the ship's original port of call was in Taiwan.

The government ordered the boat to sail for Taiwan, but the captain identified as Shu Wen-shin, defied the directive and threatened a four-year prison term and sailed toward the tiny island.

## Sanjay Gandhi arrested, later released on bail

NEW DELHI, Jan. 19 (R) — Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's son Sanjay was arrested Friday on a warrant issued by a court in Lucknow, Uttar Pradesh state, and later released on bail.

The warrant was served at a New Delhi court where he was appearing in another case.

It was in connection with a case in which Gandhi is facing trial with former Uttar Pradesh Chief Minister Narain Dutt Tewari for the alleged illegal arrest of eight beverage dealers during the emergency for their refusal to withdraw writs.

pending in the Allahabad High Court.

Also Friday, income tax officials searched a farm belonging to Mrs. Gandhi after a report that a large treasure chest lay buried there.

The officials, armed with metal detectors, searched for three hours but found nothing according to an aide of Mrs. Gandhi.

A witness Thursday told an inquiry being held in the northeastern state of Manipur into alleged excesses committed during Mrs. Gandhi's 1975 Emergency that a large treasure chest lay buried under mosaic flooring at her farmhouse on the outskirts of New Delhi.

### After serving 19 months

## John Mitchell returns to freedom

MONTGOMERY, AL, Jan. 19 (R) — Former Attorney General John Mitchell, last of the Watergate conspirators to be freed from jail, was paroled from a federal prison here Friday after serving 19 months.

Other prisoners shouted "Give 'em hell, John" as Mitchell, 65, told reporters at the gates of a minimum security prison camp "Henceforth don't call me, I'll call you."

Mitchell, who in office pursued a tough law-and-order policy, added "I'm looking forward to coming back to Alabama to see all my friends here."

He was the highest ranking member of the Nixon administration to be jailed in connection with the 1972 break-in at the Watergate headquarters in Washington of the Democratic Party's presidential election headquarters. His original sentence of up to eight years in jail had been reduced to one to four years.

Friends say they expect Mitchell, a widower, to remarry and find a job. They said they did not think he would try to make money by writing or lecturing about his experiences.

He cannot resume work as a lawyer since he was disbarred because of his Watergate sentence. But he has experience acquired in his pre-political days as a highly-paid bond lawyer, advising states and cities how to finance multimillion dollar construction projects.

## Asian Games athletes get token 3-month ban

LONDON, Jan. 19 (U) — The International Amateur Athletic Federation Friday banned athletes, including several Saudis, who took part in the Asian Games against IAAF orders for a token three months of international competition, lifting athletes' fears of a ban that would stretch to the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

The suspension, which runs until March 14, prevents Asian athletes from taking part in international track meets but is in fact a victory for moderate IAAF council members over a minority who favored a stiffer penalty.

One Asian federation official described the decision as merely a "face-saving" device while IAAF president Adrian Paulen labeled the decision as "lenient" and a compromise.

The council's emergency meeting announced the suspension after last month's ban on Israeli athletes from taking part in the eighth Asian Games in Bangkok.

Asian Games officials said the Israelis were barred for security reasons. The IAAF said political reasons kept the Israelis from the games, which received a grant of nearly \$2 million from Arab countries, including the Kingdom.

Asian track athletes resident in Europe or the United States will not be affected by the decision and the suspension will not affect domestic Asian competition.

"There was no move to ban the Asian Games Federation from the Olympic Games. No-one voted against the three-month ban but there were some abstentions," added Paulen.

## Sweden, Iraq sign oil trade deal

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 19 (UPI) — Sweden's state oil company Swedish Petroleum said Friday it has secured yearly imports of 400,000 tons of Iraqi crude oil in a deal spearheaded by a Swedish-Iraqi trade exchange agreement.

The deal was signed last Monday and will mean added oil imports from Iraq amounting to 400,000 tons of oil. Iraq was previously not a major supplier of oil to the Swedish market," Swedish Petroleum official Sten Eidehagen said.

"It is the first major oil export agreement, Iraq has signed since the troubles started in Iran," he said.

The trade exchange agreement would guarantee one billion kronor (\$230 million) Swedish exports to Iraq, Swedish Export Council official Anders Rehnqvist said.

Trade Minister Hagar Cars will head a Swedish delegation to Baghdad in April for a week of trade talks rounding off the current negotiations, Rehnqvist said.

"Iraqi policy has, in general, been to export oil in exchange for foreign imports," Eidehagen said.

"The agreement redresses the balance of trade between the two countries, enlarging opportunities for Swedish firms to export to Iraq — and gives Iraq a market for its oil," he said.

"Last year, the Swedish government appealed to Swedish oil companies to help the export drive in Iraq. We made our first deal with Iraq in October, 1978, for the import of 100,000 tons of crude oil which arrived in December," Eidehagen said.

Swedish companies already represented in Iraq include LM Ericsson, Asea, Volvo, BMM, and Saab-Scania, which maintains a truck assembly plant in the country.

## Callaghan firm on sale of Harriers to Chinese

LONDON, Jan. 19 (R) — Prime Minister Callaghan has rejected President Brezhnev's warnings against selling arms to China, informed sources said Friday.

Officials said Callaghan had sent a letter to Brezhnev replying to his two warnings that the sale of British arms to Peking could damage Anglo-Soviet relations and East-West détente.

China is seeking to buy Britain's revolutionary jumpjet Harrier, apparently to deploy along its border with the Soviet Union.

Officials declined to disclose details of Callaghan's letter but pointed out that Foreign Secretary David Owen had said in Parliament on Wednesday that Britain did not accept it was reasonable for any country to dictate its foreign policy.

One said "Mr. Callaghan has made clear that any sale of offensive weapons to China need not impair East-West détente or harm Anglo-Soviet relations."

Callaghan has already made clear that he would only want to sell the Harriers as part of a bigger Anglo-Chinese trade package. Callaghan sent his letter to Brezhnev after talks in Gva-loupe earlier this month with President Carter, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing as Chancellor Helmut Schmidt who all agreed they do not want to improve relations with China at the expense of the Soviet Union, officials said.

## Soviet defector allowed to remain in Australia



Lillian Gasmkaya

SYDNEY, Jan. 19 (AP) — Lillian Gasmkaya, the 18-year-old Russian woman who defected in a red bikini, has been given approval to stay in Australia.

But the Russian consul-general in Sydney, Ivan Fedorchenko, was not entirely happy about it.

"One lazy little Russian girl is welcomed very warmly, yet other illegal immigrants are jailed," he told an interviewer. Immigration Minister Michael MacKellar, who approved Lillian's application to stay in Australia, has come under criticism for deporting other illegal immigrants.

In the past few days 19 illegal immigrants have been arrested

in Melbourne. MacKellar said there would be no amnesty for the estimated 50,000 illegal immigrants in Australia.

He also denied that Lillian, a crew member on a Russian cruise ship, had been given preferential treatment.

"The publicity surrounding this case should not and did not influence our decision in any way," he said. "I can assure you that a 70-year-old little lady would have received exactly the same consideration."

Her story has been exclusively published in the Sydney daily Mirror, whose reporters and photographers have bidden her from view since her escape via a porthole from the ship on Sunday night.

### From page one

#### Israel

The infantrymen in the attack force were drawn from Israel's Golan Brigade.

Eitan said: "It was a two-pronged operation with separate crossing points on the Litani, one towards Ashikh in the north and one at the elbow of the Litani near Ar-

noun. "The entire operation inside Lebanon was carried out on foot. No vehicles were used," he claimed.

Eitan said the two attacks were timed to start together. "There was very little fighting because of the surprise approach," the chief of staff al-

leged. "The action, in which two artillery pieces, three mortars, vehicles, arms and ammunition were destroyed, lasted only a few minutes."

The general claimed Israeli artillery was used only to silence fire from outside the area and was not used during the operation itself.

Official sources said that at Ashikh, the Israelis fought from house to house with Palestinians. The sources said that although Syrian troops were stationed only three or four kilometers away they did not intervene.

Later in the day, Defense Minister Ezer Weizman told Israeli military correspondents, "This was one of a series of actions in Lebanon in order to prevent strikes against the state of Israel and its residents."

rences of opinion with Aher-ton's delegation. The differences centered on Israel's not wanting to open the treaty text itself for renegotiation, according to the radio report.

In a separate development, the United States Thursday served notice on Israel that its decision to establish three new Jewish settlements in occupied territories does not help the Middle East peace process.

"At this crucial moment in the peace process, we believe it is incumbent upon all parties to exercise restraint and responsibility," said State Department spokesman Hodding Carter.

U.S. ambassador Samuel Lewis was instructed to inform Israeli authorities, "at the ap-

#### Begin

propriate level, of Washington's displeasure" with the Israeli cabinet's decision to establish two settlements on the West Bank of Jordan and one in Gaza.

But Carter stopped short of calling this a protest. "It is an expression of our concern and regret," he said. "It was determined this is an appropriate response to an announced decision we hope will not be implemented."

Carter said he did not believe that Aher-ton raised the settlements issue in his meeting with Begin.

In answer to repeated questions, the spokesman made clear the United States had not changed its position on Israeli settlements in occupied terri-

tories. He declined to spell it out again, but in the past the administration has considered such settlements illegal under international law.

Security help in ensuring the necessary support for the peacekeeping operation.

Meanwhile, the council members were reported officially to have agreed that a Dutch infantry battalion and Fijian and Nigerian reinforcements should be added to the force to make up for withdrawal of French and Iranian battalions.

The 5,892-member force was deployed in southern Lebanon last spring.

The forthcoming changes were made public in letters issued as Security Council documents Thursday.

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